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MRS. COTE ON TRIAL

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Begins Fight for Life—Mrs. Bertha Surprise Cote, young Brockton mother whose trial for the bludgeon-strangulation murder of her husband, Rene, opened today in Plymouth court, precedes jail matron, Mrs. Abbie Woodward (left), into the building. "I welcome the opportunity to prove my innocence," the accused widow announced before entering the courtroom. The selection of a 14-man jury has begun.

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Curley Family At Bedside as Ruling Nears

Members of Mayor Curley's family and a few close friends were at his bedside in Cohasset Hospital today, awaiting the U. S. Supreme Court decision which will mean his imprisonment or another stay of execution of the sentence imposed following his conviction on mail fraud charges.



"MISS MARITIME"—Florence Greenland, 20, of Arlington, who was named "Miss Maritime of 1947" during Maritime Day exercises. She will be awarded an all-expense trip for two on Eastern Steamship liner to Yarmouth, N. S., and return.

Court Won't Bar Wallace Talk

WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP)—Federal Justice James M. Proctor refused today to bar Henry A. Wallace from speaking at the government-owned Watergate amphitheater here tonight.

The judge rejected a petition from the American Anti-Communist Ass'n, headed by Rep. O'Konski (R.) of Wisconsin, that he order Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug to deny Wallace use of the Watergate.

"These matters do not fall within the judicial realm," Justice Proctor commented in dismissing the petition.

BillERICA Fireman Held as Arsonist

LOWELL, June 16—Richard Woodside, 23, Main st., BillERICA, a call fireman, pleaded not guilty in district court today to a charge of arson in connection with three fires in the past month, including a \$40,000 blaze in a paper box plant.

He was held in \$6000 for trial June 23.

Police charge Woodside set the fires to display his skill as a fire-fighter and win a regular place in the department.

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Washington sources reported it appeared unlikely that the mayor's last and final appeal for a review of his case would be granted, in view of the fact that the highest tribunal has on only three previous occasions granted such petition.

The mayor was reported as still in critical condition at the hospital from high blood pressure and diabetes, but his physician, Dr. Edward H. Schott, said the 72-year-old patient had experienced his best day since entering the hospital last Friday.

"The high court's action is secondary in my mind," Mrs. Curley said today upon her arrival at the hospital.

"The case had almost faded from my mind. His health was and is foremost in my thoughts. I talked to the nurses several times during the night and they said there was no change."

The mayor's wife, his daughter, Mary Curley Donnelly, and his son, Francis, a Jesuit scholastic at Weston College, were at his bedside again today. All showed the strain and tension under which they had been living in recent hours.

They had carried on in hope the high court would grant the appeal, thus causing determination of it to go over until fall, for the justices soon are to go on vacation.

Legally, Curley's attorneys could have submitted still another petition for a rehearing if they could have based it on an 11th hour possession of new evidence but it is rarely done and the tribunal's authority would be essential to the last-ditch effort.

Atty. Leahy, 24 hours before the court convened, said he planned no further appeals.

All hinges now on the element of illness. Legalists here conjectured Judge Proctor could delay execution of sentence until Curley recovers sufficiently to appear for sentence. Or he could order him sent to a prison hospital. Or he could revoke sentence and place the mayor on probation. Or he could withhold all action until a government physician examined Curley and reported to the district court.

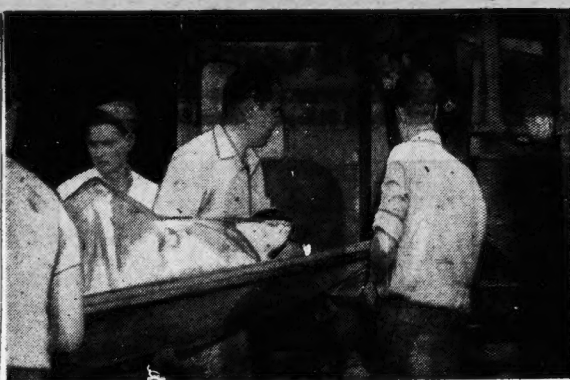
he same conjectures expressed no doubt, however, that all legalistic resources had been exhausted so far as Curley was concerned.

If he serves time, Curley could be free again at the end of four months, allowing for a two-month reduction of the minimum sentence as the result of good conduct.

In the meantime, Boston's administrative status hangs in the balance. Republican State executives and legislators are known to be considering an interim form of government evolved from a pattern of their own selection.

City Clerk John B. Hynes of Dorchester is acting mayor as the result of the illness of City Council President John B. Kelly, who collapsed before his acquittal of bribery indictments.

Rt. Rev. James F. Kelly, pastor of the Lady of Lourdes Church, Jamaica Plain, the mayor's parish, spent a half hour at Curley's hospital bedside today.



REMOVE VICTIM—
Rescue workers place the body of one of the B-29 victims into an Army ambulance at the base of Hawk Mountain, Springfield, Vt., as 11 others are being taken down the mountainside following yesterday's crash. All the victims were burned beyond recognition.

5-Man Board to Probe Air Safety as Crashes Kill 146

By Associated Press

Four fatal airplane crashes occurred over the week-end, the latest in Vermont, to bring the number killed in commercial plane crashes since May 29 to 146—49 more than died in domestic airline accidents all last year.

Death for Three Palestine Jews

JERUSALEM, June 16 (AP)—A military court condemned three convicted Jewish terrorists to death as the United Nations Commission of Palestine opened its inquiry today amid an Arab general strike.

The Jews were accused of participating in the May 4 jail delivery which freed 251 prisoners from Acre prison and left 16 persons dead. Two other Jews were sentenced to life imprisonment.

Irgun Zvai Leumi, underground organization which took responsibility for the prison break, was expected to appeal to the UN commission.

The Arab strike, called to emphasize the Arabs' boycott of the UN inquiry, paralyzed much of Palestine's activity. In Cairo, the exiled mufti of Jerusalem sounded a "call upon all Arabs to protect the Holy Land."

DOGS IN, HUBBY OUT

LONG BEACH, Cal., June 16 (AP)—Five dollars to her husband, Andrew, and \$15,600 for care of her eight dogs were provided in the will of Mrs. Mary Bumbul of San Pedro, filed for probate here.



RECEIVE HONORARY DEGREES AT DARTMOUTH—Recipients of honorary degrees during commencement exercises at Hanover, N. H., Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Veterans' Administration Head, Sec. of Navy James Forrestal, and Justice Robert Jackson of the U. S. Supreme Court chat with President of Dartmouth John Sloan Hickey (second right), before ceremonies. Associated Press Photo



ALTAR BOUND—Rochelle Hudson, glamorous screen actress, will become the bride of Dick Hyland, West Coast sports columnist, according to Hollywood reporters. They have made no announcement of their wedding date.

burned shortly after taking off at Godman Field yesterday.

Staff Sgt. Curtis M. Green, credited with calmly leading the others to the escape hatch, was the only one injured seriously. Twenty others had minor injuries. James M. Landis, Civil Aeronautics Board chairman, named by the President to head the five-man inquiry panel, called its first meeting for tomorrow.

Gas Shortage Stirs U. S. Action

WASHINGTON, June 16 (INS)—Top government officials were alerted today for an all-out attempt to cope with the nation's critical petroleum supply shortage, which may deprive thousands of motorists of gasoline within the next month.

Eight Cabinet members and heads of three key government agencies were called to meet tomorrow with Interior Secretary Krug. President Truman will be represented by John R. Steelman.

An Interior Department spokesman declared the petroleum shortage threatens to become increasingly severe. He added:

"Government rationing of gasoline, however, is unlikely, since no authority for such a move now exists. But it may be necessary for oil men to institute their own rationing system."

Mrs. Cote Calm as Trial Opens; 6 Are Excused From Jury Panel

By STEVE O'LEARY and JAMES J. DELANEY

PLYMOUTH, June 16—Clad in a new black and white ensemble, Mrs. Bertha Cote, attractive 28-year-old widow and mother, went on trial for her life today for the Yuletide murder of her husband, Rene, 34, in their Brockton apartment last Dec. 28. Mrs. Cote was tight-lipped and serious as she sat in the mahogany-paneled prisoner's dock when Judge Felix Forte opened court at 10:32 a. m. She answered "Here" in a clear and steady voice when Clerk of Courts George C. P. Olsson called her name. Spectators were barred from the courtroom for the selection of the jury. The spectators' seats were filled by the prospective jury.

Six veniremen were excused from the list of 100 in a preliminary hearing before the opening of court. They were Everett B. Belcher, Brockton, shoemaker; Frank D.

Costello, Carver, cranberry grower; Wilfred J. Cromwell, Middleboro, salesman; August B. Govoni, Plymouth, merchant; Elvin E. Knowles, Brockton, clerk, and Arthur T. Tradd, Marshfield, retired.

One member of the panel, George K. Gillette, Pembroke serviceman, did not answer when his name was called. Another juror was deferred until calling of tomorrow's list.

At the close of the preliminary roll call, Judge Forte notified the prospective jurors the trial would require those chosen to be locked up and he advised any who felt they should be excused for medical reasons to state their excuses at once.

When the veniremen were instructed to leave the courtroom, to be called later for individual examination as to their qualifications, 16 remained in the courtroom and offered medical excuses for their inability to serve.

Mrs. Cote left the jail at 9:50 a. m., accompanied by Mrs. Abbie Woodward, matron, and entered

COTE JURY

PLYMOUTH, June 16—Jurors in the Cote murder trial were chosen as follows:

No. 1—ALBERT F. BROWN, a farmer, of Halifax.

No. 2—ROBERT J. MARTIN, of School st., Plymouth, employed at the Plymouth Cordage Co., married and father of 2 children. He formerly attended West Point.

ness room to await opening of court.

Shortly before she reached the courthouse, her mother, two sisters and a brother arrived and were escorted to a second floor waiting room.

The sisters, Mrs. Charlotte Wetherell and Mrs. Judith Dragon, entered the building first, while the brother, James Surprise, held the arm of his mother, Mrs. Laura Armstrong Surprise. All are residents of Spencer, and Mrs. Wetherell has been caring for her sister's daughter, Barbara Ann, 5, since Mrs. Cote's arrest.

Other early arrivals included Asst. Dist. Atty. John A. Wheatley, Police Chief Oscar Johnson of Brockton and Brockton Lt. D. Edward Sullivan, the complaining officer against Mrs. Cote.

Dist. Atty. Dewing reached the courthouse just as Mrs. Cote was leaving the jail and her counsel, Eben G. Townes, came in a few minutes after she arrived.

After nearly six months in jail, Mrs. Cote emerged into a man's world, in which two men—the prosecuting attorneys—will try to send her to the electric chair, and two others—the defense attorneys—will try to send her back to her 5-year-old daughter as a free woman.

She came into court and took her place in the prisoner's dock brimming with confidence. In the corridors outside 100 men waited to be called one by one before Judge Forte for examination as to their "indifference." Two hundred other prospective jurors are under orders to appear tomorrow and Wednesday if they are re-



BARBARA BELMORE
Was Friend of Slain Man

quired to complete the jury of 12 men and two alternates.

The State says Bertha Cote bludgeoned her husband on the head and strangled him in the shadow of little Barbara Ann Cote's Christmas tree with its tinsel and bright ornaments, between midnight and 5 a. m. last Dec. 28.

The law says she must be tried by her peers, but in Massachusetts this means a jury of men.

For her protection, the law has given her 14 peremptory challenges with which she can unseat up to 14 men without giving any reason, and as each prospective juror stepped on the witness stand she gazed intently at him, as if trying to see behind his features into his thoughts.

Among the men on hand this morning were 37 of her fellow townsfolk from Brockton. She gave them even closer scrutiny

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The Weather

LOCAL—Fair and rather cool tonight, with lowest temperature in the middle 50's. Tuesday fair. Moderate westerly winds.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 40 Concord 48
Bangor 30 Hartford 60
Burlington 30 Providence 50
Warmest this date, 94, in 1891.
Coldest this date, 44, in 1904.
Sun rose, 5:28, set 8:34.
Rise tide, 10:01, Height, 10 ft., 10 in.



MRS. ABBIE WOODWARD, MRS. BERTHA S. COTE
Jail Matron, Defendant Arrive at Plymouth Court

Here's Case History Of Cote Death Case

This is the story chronologically of the Cote case in which Bertha Cote today goes on trial for her life in superior court at Plymouth.

Dec. 28, 1946—Rene Cote, 35, Brockton garage foreman, slain in living room of Cote apartment, 72 Harvard st., Brockton. Police, called at 4:28 a. m., report body still warm; set of footprints in snow leading to and from Cote house.

Jan. 3—Walter E. Steele, 24-year-old Brockton garage mechanic, arrested for murder on Mrs. Cote's accusation.

Jan. 4—Steele pleads innocent in Brockton district court. Judge William G. Rowe holds him without bail and orders Mrs. Cote held in \$25,000 as material witness.

Jan. 11—Murder charge against Steele postponed for hearing in Brockton court to Jan. 20.

Jan. 20—Steele cleared in Brockton court; Commonwealth in dramatic surprise move, charges Mrs. Cote with the slaying and court holds her without bail. Hearing also featured by reading of Mrs. Cote's statement to police containing stories of intimacies with Steele and Steele's denials in her presence.

Jan. 28—Medical Examiner Peirce Leavitt files death certificate (not to be confused with full medical report) giving cause of Cote death as brain hemorrhage, lacerated brain and fractured skull.

Feb. 5—Mrs. Cote smuggled into Plymouth County Courthouse through window and taken before grand jury.

Feb. 7—Grand jury indicts Mrs. Cote for husband-murder. She pleads innocent to indictment in Plymouth Superior Court.

Feb. 10—Dr. A. Warren Stearns of Tufts Medical School and Dr. Earl K. Holt, Medfield State Hospital superintendent, appointed to make psychiatric examination of Mrs. Cote.

Feb. 19—Judge Felix Forte, in

Superior Court at Plymouth, takes under advisement a defense motion to quash the murder indictment on the ground that she was brought before the grand jury against her will.

March 10—Briefs, completing legal evidence on motion to quash, filed at Plymouth.

March 20—Judge Forte denied motion to quash.

April 9—Chief Justice John P. Higgins of Superior Court set June 16, at Plymouth, as Cote trial date, with Judge Forte presiding.

April 25—At Boston hearing on April 7, the Commonwealth reveals contention that Cote was beaten over head with blunt instrument and manually strangled; Judge Forte limits medical examiner's report disclosures to exterior wounds only.

April 30—Call for 300 prospective jurors sent by Superior Court Clerk George C. P. Olsson at Plymouth, 111 of the venire to come from Brockton.

June 9—Judge Forte, sitting in Middlesex, grants Mrs. Cote's motion that Townes and Edward A. Stevens be appointed her counsel at State expense, and grants further medical expert. Court takes no action on defense motion for further information from medical examiner's report concerning Cote's internal injuries.

June 11—State voluntarily furnishes defense with requested further medical details and pledge not to reveal them until placed in testimony.

The MEADOWS
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E. R. Dewing Eben G. Townes

an auto driven by Walter Melvsky, the sheriff's aide.

She was dressed in a plain black crepe dress with a small white corona hat and black veil, beige nylon stockings, white shoes and gloves. Around her neck was a pearl necklace.

Her face was expressionless as she emerged from the jail to face a battery of cameras. She did not slow down but made no effort to conceal her features.

The car arrived outside the courthouse a few minutes later and she emerged tight-lipped and serious to walk in the side entrances as camera bulbs flashed. She was taken directly to a wit-

LOWNEY'S

The INTERNATIONAL LINE

CIO Sitdown Ties U. S. Shipping on East, West Coasts

NEW YORK, June 16 (AP)—CIO seamen "sat down" today under a union "no contract, no work" policy which threatened complete paralysis of American flag ships on all U. S. coasts.

Although no pickets showed up on piers, the work stoppage ordered by National Maritime Union President Joseph Curran went into effect shortly after expiration of contracts at midnight yesterday, immobilizing hundreds of ships.

The unions were insistent that no strike had been called but that the men would not work without a contract. The seamen were ordered to remain on board ships as long as possible and a union spokesman said that if they were ordered off, a lockout would be in effect.

Union ports agents said 150 ships were affected in New York harbor, 40 in Philadelphia, 40 in Baltimore, four in Boston and one in Portland, Me. In Houston, approximately 1000 men quit work shortly after the midnight deadline and in Seattle, 12,000 Puget Sound waterfront workers were ordered to quit their jobs.

On the West Coast contract extension was agreed on by ship owners and the ship clerks, checkers and supercargoes, an affiliate of the longshoremen, and tentative meetings were scheduled for later in the day with the cooks and stewards and the ACA.

A West Coast CIO maritime committee spokesman, however, said that "similar to the East Coast pattern as announced, the West Coast unions which are locked out will have their members remain on the jobs."

Pledges of mutual support by five CIO maritime unions indicated that a solid front of 200,000 CIO maritime workers would be involved.

The unions and their claimed memberships are the NMU, 90,000; American Communications Ass'n, 3,000; International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, 80,000; Marine Engineers Beneficial Ass'n, 15,000; Marine Cooks and Stewards, 12,000.

Curran also made public a telegram from the AFL Seafarers' International Union pledging complete support of the CIO seamen and promising AFL men would refuse to work on ships that might be allocated by operators of struck lines to those not affected.

The stoppage hinged on demands by the NMU and the ACA for wage boosts of 20 and 15 per cent, respectively, plus other contract improvements.

A threat that the stoppage would

THE FULL LIFE

STOCKHOLM, June 16 (AP)—King Gustav V of Sweden, the world's oldest monarch, smokes a package of cigarettes a day, takes a glass of beer with his meals and enjoys an occasional nip of whisky or red wine. He celebrates his 89th birthday anniversary today, but plans no tapering off of the active life he still leads.

His birthday party will be complete with cake and candles at a family party at Tallarn Palace on the Baltic coast. His three octogenarian brothers will attend—Prince Oscar, 87, Prince Carl, 86, and the baby of the family, Prince Eugen, 82.

be extended to tankers was made by NMU Vice-President Jack Lawrenson.

Only One Boston Ship Affected by Sit-Down

Only one of 20 deep-sea cargo vessels now in Boston was affected today by the tie-up order issued by Joe Curran's National Maritime Union headquarters in New York.

In compliance with the CIO seamen union's chieftain directions that there should be "no sign-on and sign-off" on NMU ships in port, the crew of the U. S. Lines freighter American Scout, docked at Pier 4, Boston and Albany docks, East Boston, was forced to halt loading operations and cancel sailing orders at least temporarily.

The American Scout, scheduled to sail this afternoon for Cherbourg and London, did not get up steam this morning, making it impossible for A. F. and L. longshoremen to begin loading.

Unloading of 18,000 bags of sugar remaining aboard the NMU-manned American freighter Coast Harbinger at the Revere Sugar Refinery Dock in Charlestown continued, although the deck crew refused to do any work aboard the ship. Power for the unloading operation was supplied by the ship's Diesel engine.

In the meantime a series of meetings were being held at NMU headquarters in 19 Portland st., North End, but acting Agent Joseph Kelley refused to release any news of the union plans.

If a full fledged strike is called the NMU with its affiliated CIO maritime unions can cripple all shipping in this port, as it was able to prove in a number of strikes called less than a year ago.

If stoppage of work brings about general picketing, it was believed that dock and warehouse workers—members of the AFL longshoremen's union—would walk out in sympathy.

One vessel was affected by the strike at Portland, Me.

World Catholics Gather For Ottawa Congress

OTTAWA, Ont., June 16 (INS)—The greatest Catholic spectacle ever to be held in Canada is scheduled to open at Ottawa Wednesday.

Catholic hierarchy and 200,000 worshippers from all over the world began congregating last night for the gigantic Marian congress. Due to arrive are 11 cardinals, the first time in history so many princes of the Catholic Church have gathered except in Rome.



NAT'L MARITIME UNION PRESIDENT JOSEPH CURRAN ADDRESSES UNION COMMITTEE Tells Officials in New York That Union "Would Take Steps to Beat Lockout"

AP Wirephoto

Charlestown Waits 3 Banquets, Parade

The 172nd anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill will be ushered in tonight in Charlestown, with three official banquets scheduled and open-house observance throughout the district.

A military parade tomorrow afternoon, starting at 2:15 from Elm and Bunker Hill sts., will highlight the celebration.

Judge John E. Swift, Supreme Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus, will be the guest speaker at the "night before" banquet of the Bunker Hill Council, K. of C., at their clubhouse, 44 High st. Arthur Russell is chairman of the program and Grand Knight Warren J. McCully will be the toastmaster.

Congressman John F. Kennedy, Gov. Robert F. Bradford, State Deputy Joseph Francis and Sheriff Frederick R. Sullivan will be among the other speakers. Some 2000 persons are expected to attend the Community Banquet to be held in the State Armory on Bunker Hill st. David F. Powers is general chairman and City Councilman M. Leo Kinella, vice-chairman. Mayor James M. Curley is honorary chairman. Guests include U. S. Senator Leverett Saltonstall, Gov. Bradford, Rep. John F. Kennedy, Hon. Joseph E. Casey will be the principal speaker.

Bunker Hill Post No. 26 A. L. will hold their annual "night before" banquet, with former Gov. Maurice J. Tobin as the principal speaker. Other speakers will include Gov. Bradford, Rep. Kennedy, Capt. John Delaney, USN; Department Commander Lawrence F. Quigley and Rt. Rev. Msgr. Frederic J. Alchin, chaplain of the post.

U. S., Red War Talk Brings Reich Ban

FRANKFURT, June 16 (AP)—Walter Kolb, Lord Mayor of Frankfurt, disclosed today that a city order has been issued authorizing the immediate arrest of Germans found spreading rumors of imminent war between the United States and Russia.

Kolb said the city had ordered its 15,000 employees to report all rumor mongers and fanatics. The order, he said, was designed to stifle "all enemies of the new democratic Germany."

REDS PLAN REICH INDUSTRY

BERLIN, June 16 (AP)—The Russians have placed industry in their occupation zone of Germany under a German economic commission, hunted with powers for uniform planning and direction.

Kidnap Bandits Rob Motorist

Bandits early today kidnaped a Dorchester salesman in his own car and robbed him of \$70 cash and a \$250 wrist watch, after taking him for a ride under threats of death and escaping with the car.

In another holdup, a South End taxi driver was threatened with stabbing by one fare while the other friked him of \$23.

Charles Abrahams, 35, salesman of Dorchester, sat in his parked car in St. James ave., Back Bay, when a man opened the door near the driver's seat and at gunpoint ordered him to move over. A second man entered from the opposite side.

Off Commonwealth ave., Newton, Abrahams was robbed. He was then driven to the Blue Hills section of Milton and thrown from the car, which later was found abandoned in Curtis rd., near Mattapan sq.

N. Y. Milk Producers Ask August 1 Price Boost

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 16 (AP)—The Eastern Milk Producers Ass'n urged Agricultural Sec. Anderson to advance the scheduled date of price increases in the six-state New York milkshed "so that producers will receive \$5.02 per hundred-weight effective Aug. 1 instead of Oct. 1." The association, claiming 7000 producer-members, also asked Anderson to establish a \$5.46 price for Class I fluid milk for

Wallace to Give Stand on '48 Race

WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP)—Henry A. Wallace, bitter crusader against the Truman foreign policy, is back in his old haunts to clarify his position in the 1948 presidential campaign and to sum up his views on peace.

The former Vice President said the United States and Britain "would" and "should" fight Russia if the Soviet Union tried to expand southward into Turkey near the Arabian oil fields.

He declared the Soviets should be told this. But he added he has no evidence that Russia would attempt it and expressed hopes she wouldn't.

Later Wallace withdrew the words "should fight" and said he meant only "would."

He said he would have more to say tonight on how he thinks an enduring peace can be achieved and what he intends to do in the next presidential campaign.

OLD MAINE HOTEL BURNS

ORR'S ISLAND, Me. (AP)—The former Bayview House, one-time summer hotel, was destroyed last night by fire with loss estimated unofficially at \$20,000.



—Frank Weber—Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc. "Cheep... cheep!"



PLANS DIVORCE—A Hollywood report indicates that Annabella, screen actress and wife of actor Tyrone Power, will file suit for divorce next month in Reno.

Ex-Nazi Says Chandler Used 2 Daughters in Broadcasts

Edward Sittler, Ohio-born German citizen and self-confessed member of the Nazi party, today established himself as a one-time Berlin house guest of Douglas Chandler, charged with treason against the U. S. by propaganda broadcasts from Germany during the war.

Recalled to the stand in federal court after testifying Friday to four of 17 overt acts of treason allegedly committed by the ex-patriate ex-newsman, Sittler said he knew of broadcasts Chandler had made alone and with his two daughters, Laurette, 22, and Florence, 18.

Under cross examination by Defense Atty. Claude B. Cross, Sittler told Judge Francis J. W. Ford and a 14-man jury Chandler spoke to him of letters an telegram he had sent to then Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles about "the Jewish influence in the State Department."

The Jews, Sittler intimated, had driven Chandler from an estate he owned in the Yugoslavian island of Korcula.

The witness said he lived so close to Chandler in Berlin at one time that he ealed on him socially quite frequently and became close enough with the defendant to be a witness at the latter's second marriage.

Sittler described Chandler as a man of "unusual habits." However, he cited only Chandler's habit of retiring at 3 a. m., taking pills of an undisclosed nature and visiting a German psychiatrist for help in subduing abdominal cramps.

On one occasion, said Sittler, Chandler complained Laurette refused to accept a job as a domestic he had secured for her that she might learn the difficulties of existence.

Another time, Sittler added, the defendant told him he had had to span Florence for failing to obey him. Chandler lost his job with a national travel magazine when he persisted in writing articles on Communist underground activity in Germany.

Cross said he had not yet decided whether Chandler would take the stand in his own defense.

CHINA HALTS MONGOLS

NANKING (AP)—China reinforced its frontier garrison in Sinkiang province after, apparently, winning the battle of Peitashan against invaders from outer Mongolia, a pro-government report said.



TO WED—Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of Fellsway, West, Medford, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marie (above), to Edward Corsetti, Medford war hero and newspaperman.

Crowds Stalk Mate Of Slain Socialite

ATLANTA, Ga., June 16 (INS)—Curious motorists swarmed by the home where Paul Refoule was resting today after his arrest on a morals charge just one month after the bizarre slaying of his Atlanta socialite wife.

The French-born art instructor and his parents, who arrived from Orleans, France, only a few minutes before he was taken into custody, went to church and then left to visit friends.

Refoule was arrested and released on \$10,000 bond after undergoing questioning in which a lie detector was used for the first time in the investigation of the murder case.

The morals charge, which carries a penalty of life imprisonment in Georgia, will be taken before a grand jury tomorrow.

QUADS PROBLEM

MILES CITY, Mont., June 16 (AP)—Quadruplets, born to 34-year-old Mrs. Edward Ransdash, were being called by number today in the order of their birth while their mother pondered over possible names.

The babies, three girls and a boy, were born Saturday.

The smallest weighed a pound and 12 ounces and the largest, the boy, weighed three pounds 12 ounces. Dr. Elva Howard, who delivered the four, said yesterday they all seemed to be doing well.



PRESS PHOTOGRAPHERS' QUEEN—Candy Torton, who represented the Press Photographers of New York, was named Miss National Press Photographer during convention of news and newsreel cameramen in Atlantic City. Local "Queens" from all parts of the country, including Boston, competed.

AP Wirephoto

GOP Scents Rugged Test In Truman Tax Cut Veto

By ROBERT G. NIXON

WASHINGTON, June 16 (INS)—Pres. Truman will send a special message to Congress today vetoing the Republican-sponsored \$4,000,000,000 tax reduction bill.

The Chief Executive spent the week-end at the White House hard at work on his

message which is expected to go to the House around noon.

Presidential Sec. Charles Ross said the tax message definitely will be sent to Congress today and reported that the labor bill "will not be dealt with until later."

Ross would not discuss the President's tax decision but little doubt lingered in the minds of congressional leaders on what action the President would take.

The House made arrangements for a vote to try to override the presidential veto tomorrow. The Senate arranged for similar action Wednesday.

Rep. Knutson (R.) of Minnesota, chairman of the House ways and means committee who sponsored the tax reduction measures, said:

"The House will vote to override a veto."

Rep. McCormack (D.) of Massachusetts, minority House whip, said:

"I feel quite confident if the tax bill is vetoed, and it ought to be in the interest of the country, we have the votes to sustain it in the House."

Senate Minority Leader Barkley expressed the belief the Senate would sustain a presidential veto. The President, himself, has

made it amply clear that he believes tax reduction at this time to be both unwise and against the country's interests.

The President will be at Princeton University in New Jersey tomorrow.

Mr. Truman will be keeping a commitment he made more than a year ago to appear before these alumni to receive an honorary degree and to address the university body.

Chinese Red Saboteurs Aid Manchurian Drive

NANKING, June 16 (AP)—

Chinese Communists have hurled a strong mobile fifth column of plainclothes saboteurs into the suburbs of Szeepingkai, Manchurian railway key, but the government garrison is holding firm in stiff fighting and has captured 2000 of the Reds. Chinese press dispatches asserted today.

The infiltration, to set scattered fires and cut power lines, followed a heavy Communist artillery bombardment. A new Red assault also threatened the Port of Yingkow, principal government gateway to the whole Northeast.



ENGAGED—Patrice Munsel, Metropolitan Opera singer, will become the bride of Bernard Straus, Broadway producer, in Gotham this fall, according to dispatches from Hollywood where she is vacationing.

INDIAN VILLAGE SACKED

NEW DELHI, June 16 (AP)—The Indian New Chronicle reported tonight that 60 persons were either shot to death or burned alive when a mob of about 2000 raided Tikri village. About 800 houses were reported burned.

SUSPEND AUTO IMPORTS

BUENOS AIRES, June 16 (AP)—The Central Bank has suspended importation of automobiles for the rest of the year on the ground that enough import permits already have been granted to fill the country's need.

DUCE DAUGHTER TO WED

ROME, June 16 (INS)—The Italian press reported today that Anna Maria Mussolini, youngest daughter of the former Duce, soon is to marry the son of a storekeeper.

AIR CRASH KILLS 10

PARIS, June 16 (INS)—A French press agency dispatch from Saigon reported that 10 persons, among them four children, were killed in an airplane crash in Indochina.



"But why didn't you tell me you wouldn't be alone Joe? I would have brought a friend!"



KISS AND MAKE UP—Off-wed actress-model Mary Kirk Brown (left) plants a kiss on the cheek of Betty Bunetta, Passaic, N. J., in New York court after the latter dropped charges following their hair-pulling contest during boxing bouts in Madison Sq. Garden. Mary, held on disorderly conduct charges, apologized to Miss Bunetta, and the charges were dismissed.

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Expansion Of Catholic Hospitals Told

The story of extension of Catholic hospitals throughout the nation was told today at a series of meetings and conferences at Mechanics building in marking the fourth day of the 32nd annual convention of the Catholic Hospital Assn., representing 775 hospitals throughout the United States and Canada.

At an earlier session, hundreds of delegates heard Symphony Hall addresses by Rev. Alphonse M. Schwitalla of St. Louis, president of the association, and Watson



Rev. Alphonse M. Schwitalla



Watson B. Miller

B. Miller, of Washington, D. C., administrator of the Federal Security Agency.

The position of the Catholic Church on birth control was outlined by Bishop Karl J. Alter of Toledo, O., who said:

The Catholic Church opposes euthanasia, contraception or other

forms of attack on human life because life is the gift of God and we are merely stewards and trustees in respect to it.

"The Catholic hospital, by means of its own code of ethics, defends without hesitation the inviolability of the right of life. It is not an arbitrary exercise of authority but an assertion of the immutability of moral principles."

GREEK RED SENTENCED

LONDON, June 16 (INS)—Reuters said today that Pandelis Goussides, general secretary of the Greek Communist party, was sentenced to death by a Greek court-martial on a charge of supporting the guerrilla warfare.

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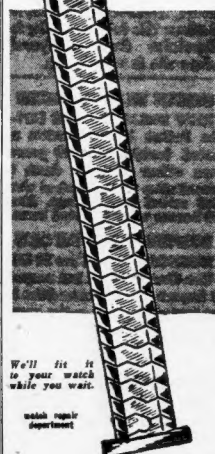
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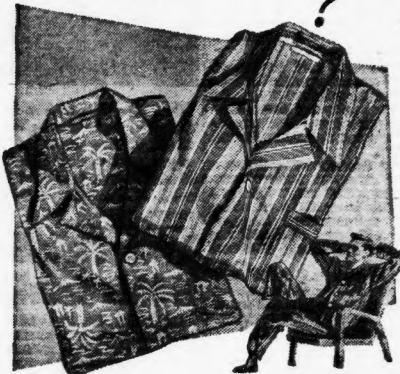
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Keep Armed, Forrestal Plea At Wellesley

The United States must maintain its immediate and potential military power "to make it clear, that no aggressor can afford again to loose the curse of war," Navy Sec. Forrestal said today in his commencement address to the 69th graduating class of Wellesley College.

Under cloudless skies favoring the first outdoor observance of the traditional ceremonies, Forrestal declared "It is not the existence of arms in the hands of people who desire peace that causes war. It is rather the lack of them."

He told the graduates, their relatives and friends:

"I urge you with all the earnestness that I can command not to be easily persuaded that disarmament is the answer to enduring peace. We need to attack not the weapons, not the concept of armies and navies and air forces—we need to attack the causes of war itself."

Forrestal placed the problem of disarmament, without advocating it, alongside the knotty problem of writing the peace for Germany and Japan. Between the two he placed strengthening of the United Nations.

"Once the treaties of peace are written," he said, "the energies of the United States must be directed to the restoration of broken economies and shattered confidence throughout the world."

"And if the world is to have such confidence, this nation must retain its vitality, its optimism and its capacity for action."

Touching on the kind of war that might be waged in the future, Forrestal said only 50 per cent of push-button warfare is here—"that 50 per cent being only the push-button." Guided missiles, supersonic speeds and atomic weapons, outside the atom bomb itself, are still in the future, he declared.

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40 Killed as Floods Sweep Mexican Village

AGUAS CALIENTES, Mex., June 16 (AP)—At least 40 persons were killed and scores injured in a cloudburst and flash flood which inundated the tiny village of Ciudad.

Troops and first aid squads were sent from military police zones at Villa Garcia to remove people to high ground. Military police reported 40 bodies had been recovered and the search was continuing.

Mrs. Peron's Visit Stirrs London Fuss

LONDON, June 16 (INS)—The British foreign office replied sharply today to certain London newspaper speculations on the proposed visit of the wife of Argentine President Juan D. Peron.

The newspapers were criticized for contrasting the reception planned for Senora Peron with that given Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt during the war.

The newspapers pointed out Mrs. Roosevelt stayed at Buckingham Palace, a courtesy that will not be extended to Argentina's beautiful "first lady."

The foreign office spokesman curtly remarked that this newspaper distinction was a sign of ignorance, as guests only rarely are invited to remain at the royal palace.

Europe Parley Due On Marshall Aid Plan

LONDON, June 16 (INS)—Informed quarters in London said a conference of European nations to consider the aid plan outlined by State Sec. Marshall probably will be held in London early in July.

Preparations for the proposed conference for European economic co-operation were described as in full swing. Foreign Sec. Bevin will go to Paris tomorrow for talks on the subject with French Foreign Minister Bidault.

DAD'S REVOLT A DVD

BROKEN ARROW, Okla., June 16 (AP)—Cal Timney, editor of the weekly Broken Arrow Ledger and instigator of a proposed Father's Day strike by a score of local fathers, today conceded defeat on all issues.

The No. 1 demand was that the fathers be served breakfast in bed.

"Not only did no father succeed in having breakfast served to him in bed," Timney said, "but half the wives made them get their own breakfasts."

"We're not whipped," Timney added. "We are already laying plans for next Father's Day."

SWEDISH KING 89

STOCKHOLM, June 16 (AP)—King Gustav V of Sweden celebrated his 89th birthday with his family today at Tullgarn palace on the Baltic coast.

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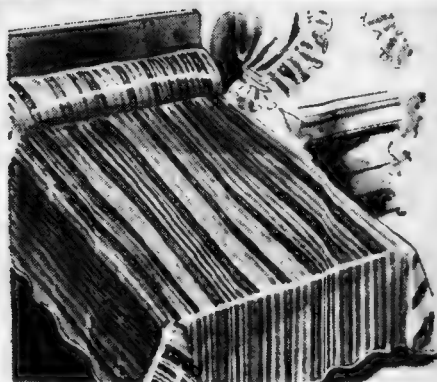
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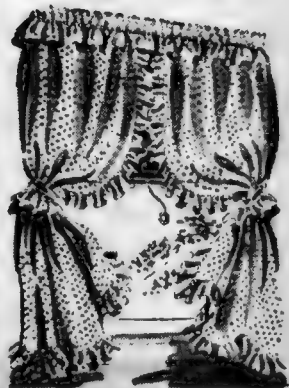
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The plan contemplates the screening of mass chest X-rays for

signs of abnormal hearts. A single X-ray film would do double duty, showing evidence of the condition of both heart and lungs.

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5 Fatalities Mar Sunday In Bay State

Drownings and automobile accidents took a toll of five lives in a series of Sabbath mishaps while many others suffered injuries in motor crashes.

A 17-year-old girl and a sailor, 19, both of Boston were drowned in Whitman's pond, Weymouth, when their rowboat capsized. The victims were Mrs. Joan Fritchman McKay of Fort ave., Roxbury, and S 1-c Gary A. Bovzjerg of Mattapan, a sailor home on leave.

Lester Holt, Jr., 17, of Dedham rd., Dover, was fatally injured when the machine in which he was riding struck a tree in Walpole st., Dover.

Holt was found unconscious beside the wreckage along with the driver, Vinal Ingraham, Jr., of Dover rd., Westwood. He died shortly after being admitted to Clover Memorial Hospital, Needham. Ingraham escaped with cuts and bruises.

Another automobile victim was John Dever, 45, of Beacon st., Back Bay, killed by an automobile as he crossed the street near his home with his dog.

Charles Chastion, Jr., 20, of Valley Falls, R. I., died of a broken neck after a high dive from a tower at Edward's Beach, Bungay Pond, Attleboro.

Included among the many hurt in motor crashes was Mrs. Charles Haggerty of Chase st., Lowell, a bride of a few hours, who spent her bridal night at Symmes-Arlington Hospital.

She suffered leg injuries and face cuts when the bridal car was in collision with another automobile at Rawson rd. and Warren st., Arlington.

Battle Rages as Troops Ring Iran Tribesmen

KHOF, Iran, June 16 (AP) — Reports reached here today of sharp fighting in northwestern Iran, near the Turkish and Russian borders, where 1000 encircled Barzani tribesmen were said to be trying to break through a ring of some 4000 Iranian troops supported by tanks and planes.

The fighting reached a peak of intensity over the week-end and an Iranian officer reported that during one Barzani counterattack 30 Iranian soldiers and over 100 tribesmen were killed.

Portugal to Fire Revolt Suspects

LISBON, June 16 (INS) — The Portuguese government was embarked today upon a political housecleaning of military officers and educators accused of complicity in "revolutionary maneuvers." An official cabinet statement referred to attempts to promote rebellion and sabotage army planes at the Cintra airbase, and said these "revolutionary attempts" were "paralleled" by disorders planned for Lisbon and elsewhere.

Yale Proxy Urges Nation To Keep Defenses Strong

NEW HAVEN, Ct., June 16

(INS) — Dr. Charles Seymour, president of Yale University, urged the United States to maintain and develop its national strength, scientific, industrial and

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Nurse Saves 2 As Girl, 17, Youth Drown

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The dead were Joan Fritchman McKay, 17, Fort ave., Roxbury, and SIC Jerry A. Bovbjerg, 19, sailor stationed at Newport, R. I. Heroine of the accident was Miss Margaret McLean of 40 Revere rd., East Weymouth, who rescued Catherine Bures, 17, of 31 Hillside st., Roxbury, and Jack Crowe, 29, of 63 Burbank st., Boston.

Robert Powell, a sailor buddy of Bovbjerg, also stationed at Newport, was able to make his way to shore unassisted.

Firemen recovered the body of the girl and worked over it for some time with a pulmotor without success. The body of the sailor was brought to the surface by John Mann, 15, of Commercial st., Weymouth, who was swimming

nearby, and dived several times in his quest. Firemen used a pulmotor on the body of Bovbjerg, also, but equally without success.

Police said the five had hired the rowboat early in the afternoon and were about 100 feet off shore, near Revere rd., when the accident happened.

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 MIAMI, Fla., June 16 (INS)—The bodies of land Mrs. William R. Wolf, Clayton, O., were recovered from wreckage of their plane crashed in the ocean off Fort Lauderdale, Fla., during a wind rainstorm.

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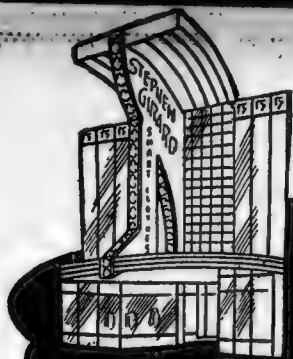
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SANTA ANA, Cal., June 16 (INS)—The Overall murder trial goes into its fourth week today, with attorneys still jockeying for a jury.
 Otto A. Jacobs, attorney for heiress Buelah Louise Overall, said he expected selection of the panel to be completed by Wednesday.
 Prosecution and defense between them still have 30 peremptory challenges and if all are used presumably the jury selection could go on for another three weeks, since the number of challenges already exercised equals the number still available.
 Four venues totalling nearly 500 men and women have been used up and a new panel of 60 will report today.
 Miss Overall and her sweetheart, George R. Gollum, are on trial for the murder of her parents, the Walter E. Overalls, aboard their yacht last March 15.

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Landis Calls Aviation Challenge To Human Skill
 20 NEW YORK, June 16 (AP)—of air." In a commencement speech prepared before his appointment to President Truman to head a five-man board to study air safety, James M. Landis, civil aeronautics board chairman named by President Truman to head a five-man board to study air safety, told a Brooklyn College graduating class that "tomorrow's age, whether you like it or not, is that of aviation is 'one of the most challenging of human activities.'"

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These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
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 It is reported that on May 8, 300 Russians who have no desire to live in Russia, now situated in camps in Italy, were delivered to Soviet Russia by British and American military authorities.
 The likelihood is that they will all be killed.
 It is apparently American policy to repatriate Russians to Soviet Russia no matter whether they want to go to Russia or not. Most of these people have either escaped from Russia or they have deserted from the Russian army. And the question always arises whether they were Russians at all. Some of them may even have



belonged to free countries now enslaved to Russia. As deserters, they are bound to be shot. The reason that they deserted from the Russian army is that they hate Communism and love liberty. They assumed that liberty-loving human beings would be welcomed by liberty-loving countries. But a deserter is a deserter and we are still a friendly ally of Soviet Russia; so, we hand them over to be killed.

Reports from Germany indicate that we do not hand them over. The number of deserting Russians, I am told, is enormous and many of them find ways of getting rid of Russian weapons and uniforms. If they look like civilians, they can get themselves into displaced persons camps. Of course, there is always a suspicion that some deserters are spies and therefore all authorities have to be extraordinarily careful. The spies get into the camps to gather data on Balts, Finns, Poles and Yugoslavs who have escaped from the Communist regimes in those countries. As most of the refugees are Roman Catholics, they belong to a persecuted church and therefore their return to their own countries would mean instant death. The theory that is being followed is that anyone who has had too much contact with the outside world is a menace to the new tyranny. Now that the Russians have enacted a new secrecy rule, anyone who is even suspected of disclosing how few shoes there are behind the iron curtain is liable to 20 years at slave labor in Siberia or death. The displaced person cannot prove that he did not tell; therefore, he is assumed to be guilty.

Forcible repatriation ought not to be a function of the American Army just as we ought not to participate in the assignment or arrest of any people for slave labor. We have gone too far from Yalta and Potsdam to continue literal obedience to every wickedness arranged at those conferences. Even if it is accepted that what was done there was done with the best of intentions, the fact remains that those programs have perpetuated cruel confusions and the debasement of human beings. The United States ought to be officially and by deed opposed to human slavery wherever it exists and for whatever reason. And we cannot condone official murder without a fair trial.

The postwar World Council, headed by Norman Thomas, proposes "steps for the calling of real peace conferences for Japan and the European ex-enemies. The United States should take the lead in summoning these conferences, inviting all the nations directly concerned. If, as in the case of Russia, any nation should refuse to attend, then the peace must be written without its aid. The world cannot 'await compromise through exhaustion,' nor permit millions to die 'while the doctors deliberate.'"

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St. Louis Transit Strike Peace Sought

ST. LOUIS, June 16 (AP)—Public Service Company and union representatives were scheduled to meet again today in an effort to settle the street car and bus strike now in its fourth day. Aloys P. Kaufmann, mayor of St. Louis, reported that he felt "definite progress" has been made.

Arrangements were made to ship the body to the home of his son, Fred B. Goodwin of Melrose, who said funeral services would be held from the Unitarian Church, West Emerson st., Melrose, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.

The one-time candidate for governor and a stormy petrel of politics, who gained a nationwide reputation as an aggressive public servant, had been ill since his retirement as registrar in August, 1944, but recently he had improved after an operation at City Hospital.



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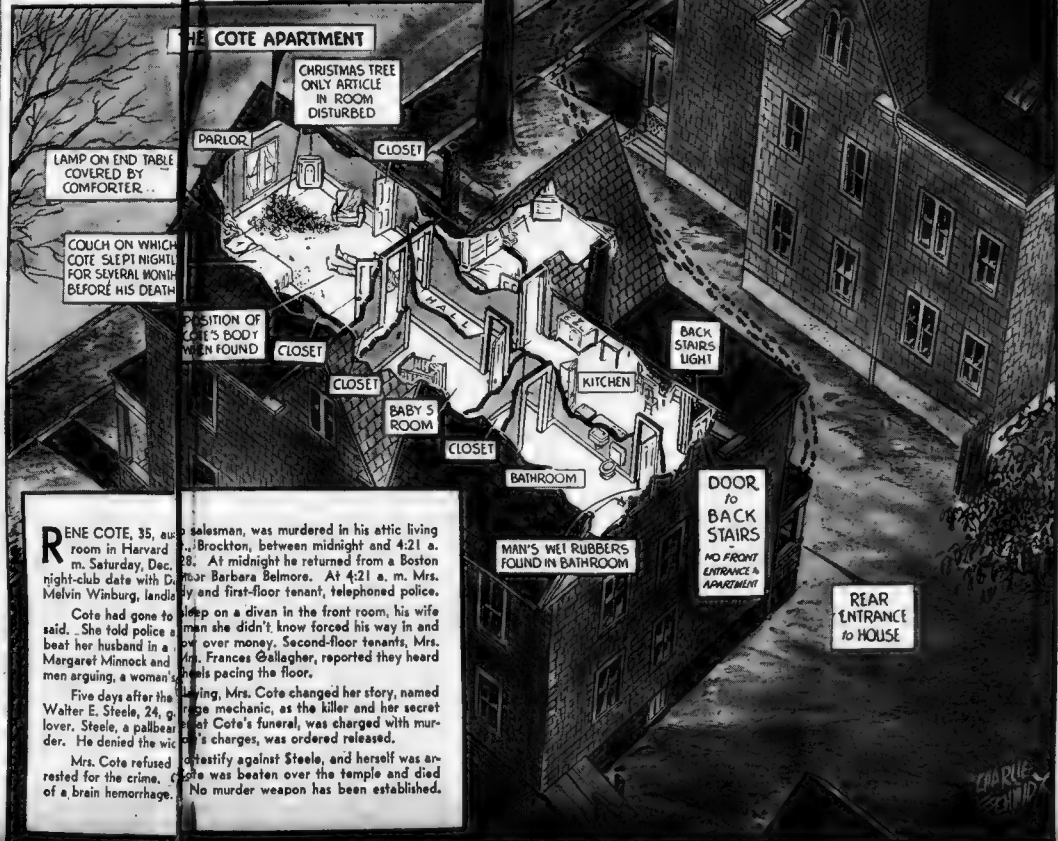
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Nationwide attention is focused on the outcome of the trial because of the unusual procedure of the grand jury in calling the defendant for questioning before indicting her for the murder. Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing insists the jury was within its rights. Defense Atty. Eben G. Townes contends the attractive widow was "spirited" through a courthouse window in a move to keep her grand jury appearance a secret; and that she appeared against her will and without his knowledge in "direct violation of her constitutional rights."



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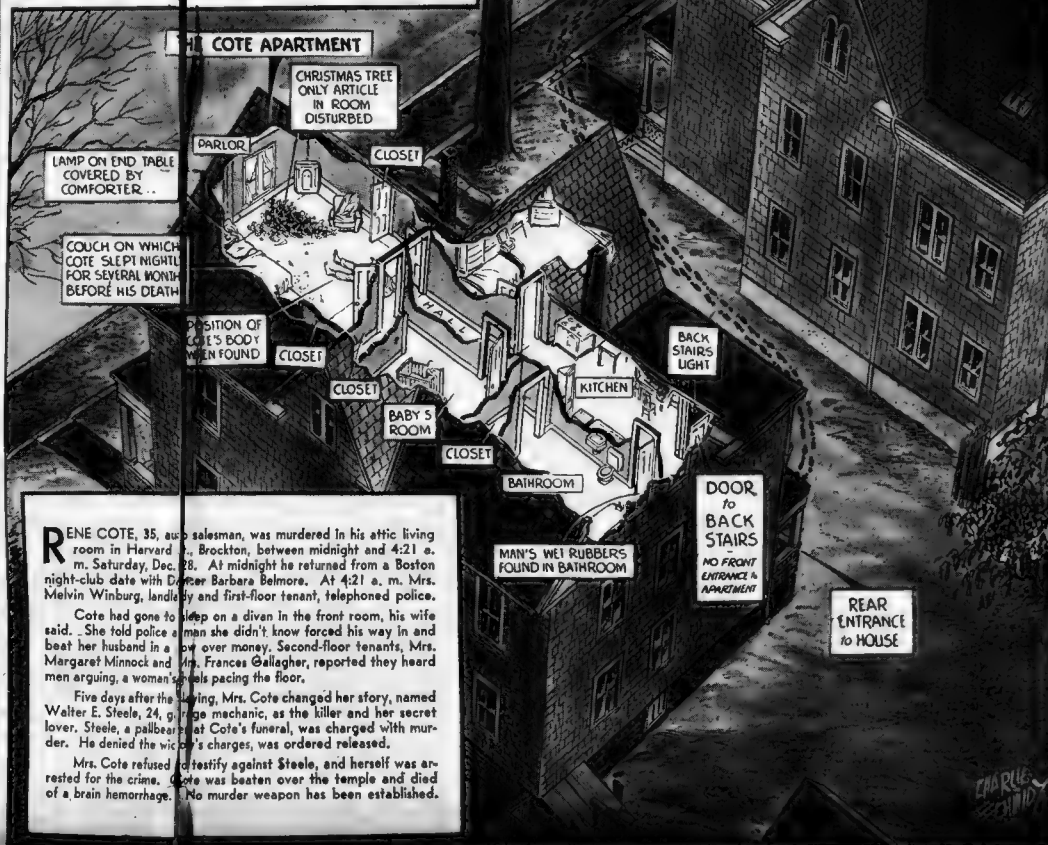
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IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES is commendably making some important moves toward liberating the free enterprise system from bureaucratic domination and governmental competition in the legitimate fields of private industry.

As a recent example, the House has disapproved President Truman's proposed "reorganization" of the numerous, costly, cumbersome and grossly incompetent Federal housing agencies.

The President's proposal would make the enormous housing bureaucracy A PERMANENT PART of the Federal Government, and will become AUTOMATICALLY EFFECTIVE unless BOTH BRANCHES of Congress vote to disapprove.

Consequently, what the House of Representatives has done must be confirmed by the Senate to thwart the intentions of the bureaucrats in this respect.

However, even if the Senate fails to act dutifully and the Presidential "reorganization" is permitted by legislative default, the lower House has already utilized its most important power toward the desired and necessary end.

IN PASSING an appropriation bill to "finance" Government-owned corporations during the next fiscal year, the House reduced from \$7,500,000 to \$2,500,000 the budget allowance of the Federal Public Housing Authority, a subsidiary to the National Housing Agency, both of which are included in President Truman's omnibus "reorganization" scheme.

Along the same line, the House continued for one year the "emergency" Office of Federal Housing Expediter, with instructions TO TRANSACT NO NEW BUSINESS AFTER JULY 1 and to "liquidate" the office entirely within twelve months.

These actions were based upon a report of the House Appropriations Committee which held that the Federal Public Housing Authority had "failed miserably" and that the Office of Housing Expediter had accomplished exactly nothing in providing housing for veterans—its politically vaunted objective.

As confirming evidence of the fraudulent aspects of Socialistic housing ventures, the Congressional committee reported that THIRTY-ONE PER CENT of the "tenants" of the Federal Public Housing Authority are "totally ineligible" for Federal housing aid because their relatively high incomes violate the low-income requirements of the law.

In other words, Federal housing is to a large extent A DISHONEST RACKET—furnishing cheap living quarters, at public expense, to a large number of persons who are economically capable of housing themselves and are in no need of public charity.

THE APPROPRIATIONS Committee further informed Congress that the Federal Public Housing Authority has "almost completely ignored" the slum-clearance provisions of the United States Housing Act.

Under its regime, the committee said: "The slums have continued to develop and grow."

Here is authentic proof that Federal housing is inherently unable to fulfill any of its supposed purposes and should be abolished completely.

Even then, it will be necessary for Congress to remove all remaining restrictions on private housing, so that the American system of free enterprise may again accomplish the essential services which Federal Socialism has conclusively demonstrated that it cannot perform.

It was free private enterprise which built all our cities and established our villages and farms.

It was the lack or curtailment of free private enterprise which brought on the housing shortage.

If we want to improve our cities, expand our rural areas and give our people the decent homes they need, we must revive and encourage free private enterprise.

Congress is moving in the right direction towards that goal.

On the Side

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Dry be that tear, my gentlest love.

Be hushed that struggling sigh. Nor seasons, day, nor fate shall prove

More fixed, more true than I. You ask how long my love shall stay.

When all that's new is past? How long? Ah! darling, can I say

How long my life shall last? Dry be that tear, be hushed that sigh.

At least I'll love you till I die—Hushed be that sigh.

—SHERIDAN.

HAVE BEEN GLANCING over J. Gunther's mammoth travelogue titled "Inside America." In so doing, I noted John says: "The Brown Palace Hotel in Denver is possibly the best hotel in the United States." As I don't know how much ground that "possibly" is expected to cover I am not in a position to argue. Mr. Gunther refers to Los Angeles as "Iowa with Palms." That was a good gag 30 years ago. Right now there are more people from Wisconsin than Iowa residing in the City of Angels. He also says: "Try to think of any Angeleno family that could fairly be called old." How about the family of Leo Carrillo? Also, how about the Sepulvedas, the Picos, the Dominguez, the Bannings and the Bandinis? The fact is, there are more "old" families in Los Angeles than in any other section of California.

ASKING: Queries from clients. Q—How old was Rudolph Valentino when he was the dancing partner of Joan Sawyer? A—

About 18 years old. Q—What was the last name of "Calamity Jane"? When did she die? Was she a good looker? A—

A—Her last name was Canary. She died in 1903. I know several men who knew Calamity Jane personally. They say she was far from being a glamor girl but that "Wild Bill" Hickok thought she was one. Q—Has there ever been a left-handed shortstop in the major leagues? A—I understand the Philadelphia Nationals had a southpaw shortstop in the nineties, but I don't know his name.

THAT DOG AGAIN: The pup came back from the dude ranch for dogs, wearing a cowboy hat, a bandana, and with a twinkle in his eye. We left him in the

mountains while we toured south of the border. I understand he was the jackrabbit-chasing champion of the ranch and also astounded the ranchers by diving into a nearby lake and coming up with a fish. A remarkable animal. He certainly is in the pink. He is just bubbling over with health. Looks three years younger. I think next time I'll let him go traveling and I'll go up to the ranch.

By E. V. Darling

ROYAL RUMMY: Last night a couple of fellows offered to teach me a card game called "Royal Rummy." I declined with thanks. I don't want any part of those "Royal Rummy" card games. I have financial trouble enough trying to support my knowledge of pinocchio and poker. And then there are the horses.

PLEASE NOTE: Checking reveals even the most celebrated stargazers and palmists have been much more often wrong than right in their predictions. For example, the allegedly great Cheiro stated in 1930: "As I publicly stated some time ago, Mussolini will die comfortably in his bed; there is no real danger of assassination."

LONGEVITY. Next to Missouri, the city of New York probably has among its residents more vigorous elderly people than any other section in the world. This comment was inspired by hearing of New Yorker Charles W. Parsons, who lived to be 96 and by so doing collected the entire amount of his life insurance policy.

BIG BOYS. The big boys of the U. S. A. are beginning to get a few breaks. There are a number of places now where large sized shoes, shirts, socks, etc. are available. Not only that but there is an organization specializing in making large beds for the oversized fellows. It is said even a Carrera size citizen can be comfortable in these beds. Incidentally bed experts are agreed the length of a bed should be equal to the height of the sleeper plus seven inches.

GET IT RIGHT. "Not in a hundred years would Hollywood have thought of making a film of 'Great Expectations,'" says a captious cinema critic, in praising the British producers for their acumen and cultural instincts in producing a version of the Dickens classic. I believe this old boy is a bit off the beam. Many years ago Hollywood, the Famous Players Studio to be exact, made a version of "Great Expectations" starring Jack Pickford and Louise Huff.



"It's not that I'm against a trailer-trip vacation, David, but I DO think a car would help!"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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NEW YORK, June 16—This will be a further instalment of the progressive series of essays about the so-called Guru letters and Henry Wallace.

Mr. Wallace plainly is a candidate for President of the United States on a third party ticket in 1948.

There was a period of four years from 1941 to 1945 when at any moment he might have become President, in which case we could have come under the rule of a fellow possessing all of Roosevelt's Westbrooke Pegler dictatorial "aggregate war powers" who has been suspected of messing around with a cult of Orientalists who adopt funny names and some of whom recognize mortal men as spiritual masters.

HERE IS a letter, taken from a court record in a litigation in New York over the ownership of the lamansery of some students of Oriental philosophy and art.

The lamansery is a tall apartment building on Riverside Drive with an art gallery built originally to house the Easter egg paintings of Prof. Nicholas Konstantin Roerich.

THIS IS from the court record in the case of Roerich versus Horch, which was the battle for possession of the lamansery where all the initiates of the cult had promised themselves apartments for life but without anticipating the big crash, the depression and the process known as going through the wringer.

Horch is Louis L. Horch, a native of New Orleans, who had made himself an armful of money as a broker in foreign exchange and had become the chief angel in financing the building of the lamansery.

He got the building back and is himself today the president of the Master Institute of the United Arts, Inc. His wife, Nettie S. Horch, is secretary and treasurer.

I keep asking him if this doesn't mean that he and his ever-loving now own the plant. He keeps telling me, no, that it is a non-profit educational institution and, anyway, it is mortgaged for \$1,290,000.

Well, what do they teach by way of education? Oriental philosophy? Yoga, perhaps, or theosophy or Rosicrucianism?

Not Nothing like that, says Horch. Besides, he, Louis Horch—a nervous but good-natured and apparently very practical fellow—never did go for that business about the hidden masters of Tibet.

No, it's just education like, well, you know, art and things like that. So that makes it a tax-exempt educational institution and Louis is the president and Mama is the secy-treas.

SO HE NEVER did go for that Guru stuff, then? Well, if not, how about this letter from the court-record:

"My Dear Ones: Our Gurus are fine but I believe a little tired after teaching us steadily for four months. Note what you write about the piano. It should be first carefully examined. It may be a harmonica. Well, sorrow, a few days more and all our hats will be in the ring. Our resourcefulness will be tested and we will have to demonstrate that the high trust given us by our beloved master (Old Whiskers.—Ed.) has not been in vain.

"In love, beauty and action, forever united, your Logvan.

"Porooma sends her love and kisses."

I TELL YOU I did not make it up. This came out of the court-record. And this record contains a document called "Appendix A, Pseudonyms Founded in Correspondence," which states that "Logvan" and "Log Odman" were pseudonyms for Louis L. Horch.

Do you want to know what Mr. Horch's job is? He is the regional director for the States of New York and New Jersey of the United States Department of Commerce.

He has authority over both foreign and domestic commerce in the great industries, markets and ports of New York and New Jersey, including, of course, steel.

He was elevated to this job of regional director, from an inferior position in the same office, within a month before President Harry S. Truman fired Wallace out of his job as Secretary of Commerce last fall.

WALLACE WENT OUT, but Horch stayed and Horch says today that he really needs the job, although in his time he has been a very rich man.

Before he got into the Department of Commerce he had been connected with the Department of Agriculture, starting under Wallace when he was Secretary of Agriculture on Sept. 6, 1939, in a service marketing specialty of the Staphin Commodities Corporation.



Westbrooke Pegler

HOLLYWOOD, June 16— I hope you're as thrilled as I am over the idea of Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier in "Ivanhoe." Yes, Dore Schary, who has put over so many important deals for RKO, arranged with J. Arthur Rank when the British movie mogul was here, to have "Ivanhoe" filmed in England and with Olivier and Vivien— pardon me, Sir Laurence Olivier and Lady Vivien, who are under contract to Rank.



Now that Larry has been knighted, there is less chance of his coming to America, so RKO goes to England for all the beautiful, natural backgrounds of the novel, which will be made in technicolor at a cost of over \$3,000,000.

One hundred thousand smackers were paid to Paramount by RKO for the privilege of filming "Ivanhoe." Of course, "Ivanhoe," written in 1819, is in public domain, but the script furnished by Aeneas McKenzie was worth every penny of that. He had worked on it for years, using the title "The Black Knight."

THE NEWS about Emmet Lavery's play, "The Magnificent Yankee," is that Ben Bogeus has bought the screen rights, but that Louis Calhern will not play the lead he created on the stage. Ben will pick a younger actor, and show more of the earlier life of Oliver Wendell Holmes in the screen version. I believe the movie can be better than the play, since the stage play really cried for the young Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Speaking of Ben Bogeus—Richard English has the very delectable assignment of preparing "Lulu Belle" for Dorothy Lamour. Couldn't get a better writer than Dick.

HARRY JAMES up and bought himself an original titled "Downbeat for Two," by Frank Weidman, which he will angle as an independent movie after he finishes one for 20th.

Funny what Mr. Horn Tooter should have brought a story which deals with the hardships of an orchestra leader's wife, on account of his wife, Betty Grable, hasn't had any hardships being married to him.

Of course, if Harry can just talk Betty into being his star it would certainly be good bait at the box office. But getting Grable away from 20th is really pulling their "underpinnings" from under them.

WHEN Deborah Kerr's baby is born, it will see the light of day in England, her native land. Her husband, Anthony Bartley, said: "We're both crazy about California, but it is only natural that Deborah will want to be with her family at a time like that."

The arrival of this baby somewhat interferes with M-G-M's plans. Deborah will sail for England after she finishes "If Winter Comes," and it will be nearly a year before she will be back.

It happens to know that she turned down all overtures from J. Arthur Rank to make a picture in England.

Tony's parents—Sir Charles and Lady Bartley—naturally want their son's child to be born on British soil.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Nobody knows about it—except a few weeks. Bruce Cabot has steadily been losing his voice. Ever since he made a movie on location in Arizona, where he breathed in sand and dust, he has suffered an irritation of his left vocal chord that is growing more and more serious.

On June 19, he goes into the hospital for an operation which Dr. Joel Pressman (Claudette Colbert's husband)

will perform. I doubt if this would have come out about Bruce if he hadn't done a swell thing and turned down a big role in an Edward Small picture because he didn't want to take a chance of having to quit in the middle of the film, and cost Eddie a lot of money.

The jewels and furs Don (Red) Barry is lavishing on Joan Crawford has Hollywood a-buzzin' and how!

Red is not only sweet on La Crawford (he's had it bad for her for years but is just now catching up with his frustration) but he's going heavy on the sugar with the gifts.

In a short time he was bestowed a diamond necklace, a sapphire compact and a platinum fox coat on Joan. This romance is really getting to the serious stage, for Don's four-year-old son is a frequent visitor to the Crawford menage, and was very much on hand for Christina Crawford's eighth birthday party last week.

A rough estimate on the value of what Barry has given his favorite lady friend is about \$75,000. Apparently there's gold in them there western movies.

Little Gloria Jean is taking the first boat home from England following the ridiculous lambasting given her by British critics because she sang the Lord's Prayer as part of her act on a personal appearance tour.

Do you know why the worthy gentlemen objected? Because of the line, "Forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors." The critics screamed to high heaven that it was a subtle insult to the empire which owes this nation millions. Now I ask you.

I'm glad Gloria Jean had the spunk to refuse to delete the number from her repertoire, and when the house manager insisted, she packed up for home.

What a tempest in a teapot—or am I reminding someone of the Boston tea party?

Margo Wood and Bill Burton have decided that the best way to stay happily married, after their wedding in two weeks, is to dissolve their business relations.

Bill says, "If I walk in and tell a producer that my bride is the sweetest and best actress in Hollywood, he would only laugh at me."

So, on her fiancé's suggestion, Margo has signed with the Charlie Feldman office. Bill's got the girl 100 per cent—so he should worry about the 10 per cent.

I couldn't be more surprised to hear that Paul Hesse, the artist, who is one of our young men-around-town, has a young son old enough to get married.

Yes, he has! The boy's name is Donald, and on the 3d of July he marries Noelle Delorme, a talented young artist. Cathy O'Donnell will be the bridesmaid and the young people will have a church wedding.

Washington Scene

WASHINGTON, June 16—I am afraid that the Washington hotel, which is with us again, in all its Gehennical intensity, may be taking too heavy a toll around the National Press Club. Guest minds are snapping like defective garters.

The first manifestation of this came when Mr. Harvey Jacob, the learned mouthpiece, strode out of the bar where the air-conditioner had gone on the blink as it always does about this time. Mr. Jacobs was snorting like a hotfooted dragon.

Mr. George Goddard, the food expert, who had refrained from shaving for three days on the theory—his own—that lather tends to heat the skin, inquired what was amiss.

"An outrage, my dear friend!" roared Mr. Jacob. "Some accounter sniped my overcoat!"

The boy's mother, Mrs. Del Wright, will be here for the ceremony. That's something I didn't know either. I thought that Elyse Knox was the only wife Paul had had.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD collected at random: Just when we were sure that the Greer Garson-Richard Ney marriage was definitely off, we hear something that makes us believe there is a chance of a reconciliation. Greer and Richard spent several days together at Pebble Beach.

The new Betty Grable-Harry James baby saw her daddy for the first time when Harry returned from his tour.

Edgar Bergen gave a show at the Moloal Leper Colony in Hawaii, the first one ever given there by an entertainer.

I call that pretty wonderful of Edgar.

Steve Cochran apparently believes there is safety in numbers. He is out every night with a different girl. His bride, Fay McKenzie, is in New York in a play, but both deny there is any trouble.

Norma Hall Natcher, T's ex-wife, and Gene Meredith, recently divorced from Mrs. Jack Buechel, are talking in terms of marriage.

If Dr. Thompson had brought Cubana Wright, Jr., and Jalmer Besudette a girl, he would have received a new car as a bonus, which was promised him—but even doctors can't do the impossible.

Charles Boyer, who hasn't been in Paris since the war, goes there for the premiere of "Arch of Triumph." He's very popular in his native land and will be given a great reception.

This rumor, by no means verified that Hunt Stromberg may return to the M-G-M studio as a producer. He made some of the best pictures on the lot when he was there before.

Ida Lupino, who has been out practically every night with Collier Young, dining with Charlie Feldman the other eve, but that probably was just business. The Darryl Zanuck and Gregory Ratoff were with Ida and Charlie on cook's night off. Also saw Merle Oberon and Lucien Ballard with Cole Porter and the Goldwyns.

Hedy Lamarr's and John Loder's reconciliation will officially be announced when she returns from her vacation. Meanwhile, 'tis said, there was a little financial transaction involved.

Sympathy goes to Judy Canova on the death of her brother, Pete, who was her manager for so long. Judy and her husband, Chet England, will sail for Brazil in a few weeks for a vacation.

TODAY AT LUNCH members did double takes because the menu listed: "Fried epigramme of lamb."

This turned out to be hunks of venerable sheep—probably from the old Peep flock—boiled, pressed, cut into ridiculous shapes, and fried in crumbs—not meaning the board of governors.

Mr. Warren Francis, our president, tried to ascertain where the "epigramme" came in. He asked our waiter, who said: "If you ask me, it's just common sense."

The chef was no help, either. He said he'd seen it on a menu once and thought it looked good. Finally, a non-active member, who can read and write, consulted the big dictionary up in the club library where the active members sleep. He reported

back that an epigramme was a bright or witty thought, tersely expressed and often involving an apparent contradiction, such as "Some are too foolish to commit follies."

Maybe it ain't the heat so much as the epigrammidity! But the most alarming thing occurred at dinner. On the menu was: "Boston 'Ood Creole."

COLORADO'S Sen. Eugene D. McInnis is probably the only man in the world named Millikin who looks exactly as if his name should be Millikin. He is round-faced and jovial, with a ring of hair around his glistening scalp.

Many contend he is the most popular man in his state. Whenever he strolls down Champe st. in Denver it looks

Boston Alter Dark

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The treatment is "psychological" . . . When the steed next feels the whip, he is spurred to exert all effort to escape a real beating of the brutal "chaining up" variety.

Broadway
By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, June 16—Tin Pan Alley is buzzing about this business coup: Mickey Golden, head of Criterion Music, purchased a new novelty tune called "Across The Alley From The Alamo" from band leader Stan Kenton a couple of weeks ago.

The purchase price was \$25,000. Two days after the deal was set, orders poured in from the Alamo worth of sheet music—meaning a profit of approximately \$50,000 for Golden . . . Rudy Valle's former chirper, Judy Starr, is seeking a divorce on the grounds that her husband, Maitland Wilson, knocked out two of her teeth.

GINA JANSZ, the singing Los Angeles heiress, is unhappy over the rumors linking Turhan Bey with Nancy Oakes DeMarigny. She thought Turhan was hers . . . Is Gene Autry turning publisher? Friends say he's dickering for an Arizona newspaper . . . Loretta Young is traveling light to Honolulu. Shipped only four large trunks ahead of her . . . Hollywood is making its strongest bid for the foreign market by engaging more foreign stars. The psychology is this: Fans paying to see their countrymen don't yell "Foreign exploitation."

ALICE FAYES brother Bill (who is in the process of receiving a divorce aquired pretty Eileen Sinclair around the late spots . . . James Stewart, the screen actor, announced plans to move in on the Broadway boys while Frank Fay vacations from "Harvey," but even that news couldn't push the hot Equity election of the news pages. Cries of "Red!" and "Conservative!" were flung about like curtain lines, everyone from luminary to bit player stepped on every body's toes, and when all the firing was over a highly theatrical and fairly conservative group emerged victorious . . . An ice-packed fish truck halted too abruptly on 58th st. just off Fifth, and when it started off again four very large and luscious lobsters were left behind, looking silly in the midst of the urban traffic.

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Detroit Area Carpenters Win 20-Cent Hourly Rate

Nine hundred and fifty carpenters, who are working on the cornerstones of a new Lidice, today won a 20-cent hourly wage increase. The carpenters, who demanded 42 1/2 cents an hour when they struck last May 1, return to their jobs in a five-county area bordering on the Motor City today. The adjustment boosts the hourly rate to \$2.02 1/2.

Cornerstone of New Lidice Laid While Survivors Weep

By JAMES M. LONG

WHERE LIDICE WAS, CZECHOSLOVAKIA, June 16 (AP)—Five years and five days after Gestapo troopers brutally wiped the little village of Lidice off the map, a group of British miners tapped a gray block of granite into place here yesterday as the cornerstone of a new Lidice.

Nothing remains save a huge timber cross and a wreath of thorns marking the common grave into which the Nazis dumped the machine-gunned bodies of all the village men—about 178 in all, and a few foundation stones of a church.

After the men were shot, on that bitter June day in 1942, the women were sent to concentration camps, the children were scattered throughout the length and breadth of Europe, the village was burned, the ruins bulldozed flat, and the ground plowed under.

The Gestapo said the village had harbored the assassins of Reinhard Heydrich, the German Reich's protector, whom the Czechs called "The Henker," The Hangman.

Several hundred persons besides the few survivors assembled for yesterday's ceremony. They stood near the great cross. Some of the women of Lidice sobbed, quietly. Others peered stoically at the cross.

On a distant hillside were rough barracks to house the volunteer workers who will help rebuild the town.

A mournful wind carried away most of the words of the speakers. After the cornerstone was laid a few of the women in black lingered. One of them whispered:

"I would rather not live here again, but as they are building the village especially for us—we will have to, I guess."

She lost her husband and four children.

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Cardinal Spellman Pleads for DPs

WASHINGTON, June 16 (INS).—Francis Cardinal Spellman called upon the nation to set the example for the United Nations by opening its doors to Europe's displaced persons.

The New York churchman's statement was made public by the citizens committee on displaced persons. It was contained in a letter addressed to Dr. William S. Board, committee secretary.

Cardinal Spellman said nearly a million persons of all faiths and origins are still living in exile in European camps and barracks. He declared:

"I pray in the name of God, whose reneime is charity, that we do not permit these misery-ridden people to be forced against their will to return to countries where, enslaved, their human rights will be denied them."

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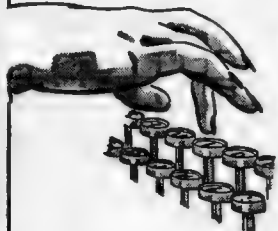
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Flier Badly Hurt In Dedham Crash

Alexander Gramaglia, 22, of Hillcrest ave., Dedham, was in serious condition at City Hospital today after crashing his disabled plane in a back yard in Roslindale rather than injure youngsters playing in nearby streets.

Even though the victim walked away from the crash he soon collapsed and doctors found he had suffered a possible fractured skull, brain concussion and a broken jaw and nose.

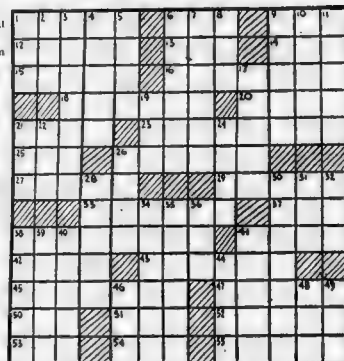
Gramaglia, who served with the Army three years, brought a training ship from Bedford Airport down in the yard of John Dancer, Rowe st., Roslindale, narrowly missing New Haven railroad tracks.

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2—Fascinate
3—Nervate
4—Sharp mountain spur
5—Babylonian god of war
6—Large bird
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27—Dry of wines
28—Consumed
29—Subject

DOWN
1—Flatfish
2—Land measure
3—Cloverlike plant
4—Propitiate
5—Salmander
6—Take
7—Check
8—Beam of light
9—Artificial irritant
10—Heap up
11—Throb
12—Bridge
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Fireman Faces Arson Charges

BILLERICA, June 16—Richard Woodside, 23, of Main st., a call fireman and son of a local druggist, faced arson charges in Lowell court today in connection with three fires in the past month, including the \$40,000 blaze at the Paulist Paper Box Co. plant.

Police charge Woodside set the fires to display his skill as a firefighter and win a regular place in the department.

Woodside took the examination for permanent appointment to the fire department on Saturday, only a few hours before his arrest.

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U. S. Oil Shipments To Russia Soar

SAN PEDRO, Cal., June 16 (AP)—The heaviest movement of petroleum supplies to Russia yet, reported by Los Angeles harbor officials was well under way today as the 50,000-barrel Soviet tanker, Elbras, loaded oil and gasoline.

Two other 50,000-barrel oilers, the Emba and the Krasnia Armia, have arrived and are scheduled for early loading. A fourth vessel, the Taganrog, of 65,000-barrel capacity, is due Thursday, the Marine Exchange said.

Two more Soviet vessels, the Maikop and the Belgorod, along with the Elbras, have undergone repairs, and were said to be ready to sail. The exchange also reported eight other Russian tankers are to arrive during June.

Spark Plug Workers Ordered Back to Work

DETROIT, June 16 (INS)—Twelve hundred striking employees of the Champion Spark Plug Co., were ordered by UAW-CIO Local 272 to return to their jobs today pending outcome of negotiations on wages.

The local's bargaining committee chairman, Frank C. Blanchard, said the strike was called last Friday in protest against the company's circulation of leaflets arguing its case in the wage dispute.

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BRONZE-HAIRED and beautiful Dorothy Hart was a beauty contest winner before she became a Columbia starlet . . . and you can see why if you study this photographed likeness. There is no complexion shine to make her glamorous loveliness a minus quantity . . . no greased-pan look to spoil the perfection of her features and her intriguing smile. Her face shines . . . but only figuratively.

He Seems in Great Hurry

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I am a young fellow 20 years old and very much in love with a girl 18. I would like to go with her, but don't know how to go about it.

I would like to get married and have a family of my own, but don't know how to ask her.

Please give me your advice as to how to approach this girl, as I am what you might call "slow," but I am very lonesome and heartbroken without her.

"C. F. N."

Dear "C. F. N.":

Don't you think you are rushing things a little to be thinking of ways to ask this girl to marry you when you have not, apparently, even started going out with her yet? You can hardly be in love with a girl unless you have associated with her a great deal and found out how con-

genial you are, and got some sort of idea what kind of a wife she might be expected to make.

No doubt you admire this girl very much and feel that she is a type you would like to marry. But don't go too fast.

My advice to you is to remember that a reasonable period of courtship is an important preliminary to asking any girl to marry her. Start inviting her out and taking her places and you will soon know whether or not she wants to know you as much as you seem to want to know her. If she does, things from then on should be easy,

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Beauty and Fashion Editor

LET THE Harvest Moon shine on . . . but not the nose and chin. It may be a glorious celestial sight to see the big yellow moon shining in all its seasonal delight . . . but it is anything but an eye-delight to see a face with constant shine about the nose and chin areas . . . because the oil gushers in the central facial section refuse to be pumped dry.

We're panning the greased pan look . . . and the criticism is justified. It is a messy-looking affair at best . . . an makeup is definitely not lasting nor receptive. An oily skin is nature's warning that the skin needs special care . . . and the diet, too. An oily skin is prone to all the surface disturbances. It magnetizes dust and dirt . . . and all the extraneous waste particles in the air.

JUST PAT IT ON FACE AND NECK

While an oily skin can be kept under control (watch that rich diet, sister) . . . it takes much longer and more extended program to control enlarged pores and blackheads which so often are bred by such a problem skin. So before these signs are evident . . . forfeit fatty and starchy and goody foods and tend to your facial knitting with a herbal tincture that will not only enliven the skin but clean it out and absorb the constant shine.

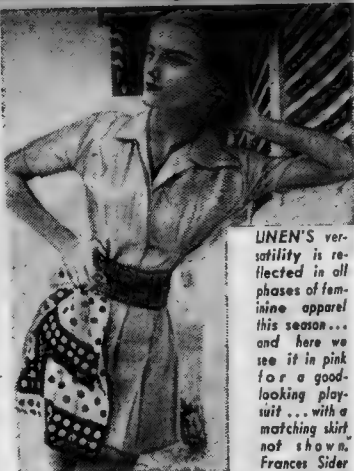
You'll feel a tingling sensation as you pat it over your face and neck as it sops the shine from the complexion . . . eventually to become, we hope, a smooth and soft expanse of normal pet.

This green-colored herbal tincture must, of course, be used on a cleansed skin. It must be patted on with a saturated hunk of cotton . . . briskly, with a vengeance, almost . . . with particular attention to the nose and chin and forehead areas where constant shine is present and where oiliness is most obvious.

All of us look for lovelier tomorrows . . . but the girl plagued with the shiny face has an added chore to perform before her tomorrow can be the facially beautiful one she anticipates. And it doesn't entail too much time and bother. But it does impose a faithful adherence to the routine. For you can't remove excessive oil from over-active sebaceous glands overnight. It is a gradual process . . . but since the end will justify the means . . . the effort is entirely worth-while.

Of course if your nose and chin shine is intermittent . . . if it is not a steady thing . . . if it pops up when the sun gets hotter and stronger . . . then your reward will be quicker with this unusual tincture. Not only will your makeup stay on . . . but you'll look so much more refreshed and bandbox . . . two special requisites of the divine look for summertime.

For the name of this herbal tincture shine remover, phone the Beauty Dept., LI 6741 4000, daily except Sunday, or write to me, care of the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



LINEN'S versatility is reflected in all phases of feminine apparel this season . . . and here we see it in pink for a good-looking play-suit . . . with a matching skirt not shown. Frances Sider has neatly

tailored the appealing fabric . . . featured in the June issue of Harper's Bazaar . . . and gives it a convertible collar, fly-front closing, and a small kick pleat in each leg for softer lines. It is particularly attractive as the model wears it . . . with a wide, double-buckled Phelps belt.—R. M.

Many Asparagus Dishes Can Serve as Main Course

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

OF ALL SPRING VEGETABLES, fresh asparagus is one of the most delicious and appetizing. And what's more, it's a good source of vitamin A and iron, and contains some vitamin C. Now that the fresh green stalks are tempting us in every green grocery counter, we will be serving it often.

When you are buying asparagus, remember that it is at its best when stalks are firm and fresh and fairly straight. The tips should be uninjured and tightly closed. As asparagus ages, the tips spread, the stalks have a wilted appearance and become tough.

In cooking asparagus, a good method is to stand a bunch on end, leaving about an inch of the tips above the surface of the water. This way, the spears are cooked thoroughly without overcooking the tips. And if you have trouble handling asparagus after cooking, use a pair of kitchen tongs. It's easy to pick up the stalks without breaking the tips.

TO COOK ASPARAGUS

Cut off 1 to 2 inches of the stem end, peel or scrape off the outside skin as thinly as possible; tie with string in a bundle or in individual portions. Put into boiling water, salted, stem end down with tips about an inch above the surface of the water. Cook until thick stems are tender. Serve hot.

Fresh asparagus is really popular when the luscious green stalks are served steaming hot—seasoned with golden melted butter, margarine or hollandaise sauce. Then there's asparagus soup and creamed asparagus. For a company variation serve the creamed asparagus in patty shells. Stir in an egg yolk to enrich the sauce, and add bits of pimiento or pimiento cheese for extra flavor and color.

Sure-enough excitement for any luncheon are attractive stuffed egg and asparagus sandwiches served hot as a main dish. They will appeal to the men in your family as readily as they will charm feminine appetites at the next bridge party. This delicious open-faced sandwich is a spring rhapsody of color, and a harmonious blend of flavor and texture.

STUFFED EGG AND ASPARAGUS SANDWICH

4 eggs, hard-cooked
1 lb. asparagus, cooked
1/2 lb. processed cheese, grated (8 cups)

1 cup evaporated milk
1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
4 slices hot toast, buttered

Slice eggs in half. Remove yolks and season with salt, pepper, mustard; then moisten with vinegar and evaporated milk. Stuff whites with this mixture. While asparagus is cooking, melt cheese over very low heat, or in double boiler. Add Worcestershire sauce. Arrange asparagus on toast, add two egg halves for each sandwich, and top with hot cheese sauce. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

ASPARAGUS VINAIGRETTE

1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. paprika
Dash of cayenne
3 tbsp. cider vinegar
1 tbsp. tarragon vinegar
1/2 cup salad oil
1 tsp. minced parsley
1 tbsp. chopped pickle
1 tbsp. minced chives
1/2 clove garlic
1 bunch asparagus

Combine seasonings; add vinegars and salad oil; beat until thick and smooth. Add remaining ingredients; let mixture stand 1/2 hour. Cook asparagus in small amount of boiling, salted water until tender. Heat sauce; remove garlic and serve over drained asparagus. Makes 6 servings.

ASPARAGUS AU GRATIN

1 1/2 lbs. asparagus
1 1/2 cups cheese sauce
1/4 lb. cheese, sliced

Cook asparagus until tender. Place drained asparagus in greased shallow baking dish; cover with cheese sauce, and dot with sliced cheese. Bake in hot oven (500 deg. F.) about 15 minutes, until sauce bubbles and begins to brown. Makes 6 servings.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Monday, June 16, 1947

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are likely to have a pleasing and adaptable personality. You are considerate of other person's feelings and anxious to have them think well of you.

Lucky Number: 7
Lucky Color: ALEX BLUE
Lucky Flower: WHITE ROSE
Lucky Stone: PEARL

Add Importance to Cotton

By EILEEN CALLAHAN

TWO tones are better than one, especially when they pair up in stripes that take a diagonal line across a cotton dress. The use of two shades of a color is one of the newest tricks for achieving that important sideways look.

Designers are insisting this year on sweeping lines in their cotton street dresses. Getting the effect of drapery in a stiff fabric like cotton calls for some figuring. The sideways line, emphasized by two-tone interest, is one of the solutions. The draped or pleated peplum, which is another earmark of the 1947 fashions, makes a perfect combination with the slanted color line, for it breaks into its one-direction sweep and saves it from monotony. An interesting example of the two-toned striped cotton is the Adele Simpson dress sketched today. Its stripes are taupe on a lighter gray background. The deep peplum slants sharply to the front and is gathered to one side in a ruffle of pleats. A sparkling pear-shaped pin clipped to one side at the shoulder balances the row of buttons across the other shoulder.



STUFFED EGG AND ASPARAGUS SANDWICH

Grand for Country and Beach

By MARIAN MARTIN

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Laura Wheeler

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Hungarian Cardinal Arrives in N. Y.

NEW YORK, June 16 (INS)—Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, prime of Hungary, arrived at La-

Guardia Airport en route to the Marian Congress in Ottawa, scheduled to start June 20.

He was met by Rev. Francis J. Murphy, a representative of Cardinal Spellman. Cardinal Mindszenty declined to comment on political developments in Hungary.

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Doctors Fight to Save Wounded Policeman

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Cote Trial

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than the others, Brockton is the only city in Plymouth County. The Goodale jury was predominantly from Brockton.

It appeared from her attitude that Mrs. Cote would prefer men from other places. It appeared possible that she might prefer to have the jury which will sit in judgment on her include at least some women.

She has been locked up since Jan. 4 when first held under \$25,000 bail as a material witness against Walter Steele whom she accused as her secret admirer and her husband's slayer.

Two weeks later, when she refused to testify against Steele in Brockton district court, Steele was exonerated and she was charged with murder, and has been at the county jail ever since.

Over the week-end she had several conferences with her lawyers, Atty. Eben Townes and Edward Stevens, both of Brockton. Townes later announced he had engaged the services of Dr. J. Stewart Rooney, Harvard pathologist, who was a defense expert in the Goodale trial.

Almost on the eve of the trial, the defense was furnished with details of the autopsy report by Asst. Dist. Atty. John R. Wheatley of Abington, who is associated with Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing in the prosecution.

There was a report that Barbara Ann had been brought to the jail to see her yesterday but jail officials denied this. The child has paid her mother one visit and believes her mother is at a "farm."

Meanwhile Dewing and Wheatley—the two men whose duty it is to try to send Mrs. Cote to the chair—conferred on Cape Cod. Dewing announced that not only did he not expect to call Steele and Barbara Belmore, acrobatic dancer friend of Rene Cote, but that out of 24 intended witnesses he now plans to use only 15 or 16.

This announcement was a puzzle to the defense but Townes showed little concern. He is a capable-looking man with iron gray hair, and he has had a vast amount of experience before juries in this county.

Dewing and Wheatley also came into court armed with 14 peremptory challenges. But most of the men who are excused from service on the jury will be excused because of confirmed and long-standing opposition to capital punishment, or because of

strong opinions formed or expressed in the Cote case.

Like the Goodale trial, which ended early on the morning of Decoration Day with a verdict finding the accused Onset young man innocent of the murder of Ruth McGurk of Cambridge, this trial will adduce circumstantial evidence in the main.

Rene Cote, 34, an automobile salesman and dealer in priorities, a husband who once was jailed for bigamy and passing a worthless check for \$48, spent his last evening on earth with Barbara Belmore in a Boston night club.

Mrs. Cote spent that evening playing cards at the home of a friend. Some time after midnight, Cote went to bed on the living-room couch in the Cote home in the finished attic of the house at 72 Harvard st., Brockton. Mrs. Cote slept in their bedroom and the child in another bedroom.

Shortly before 4:20 a. m., Mrs. Cote awakened Mrs. Alice Winberg, the owner of the house and occupant of the first floor, and asked her to call the police. The call was received at Brockton police headquarters at 4:21.

The police officers found Rene Cote dead, on his back and in his pajamas, between the couch and the Christmas tree and beside a pool of blood.

Medical Examiner Pierce Lavitt said his skull was fractured, and his brain lacerated, that there had been a brain hemorrhage and



MRS. ALICE WINBERG Neighbor to Take Stand

that the hyoid bone in the neck was broken, a sign of strangulation.

Mrs. Cote told of a nocturnal visitor—in a formal statement, she said three visitors—who had awak-

ened her by threatening her husband and demanding the return of \$1500 paid to Cote for automobile priorities. She said they killed him. A few days afterward she accused Steele and he, denying it, presented an alibi.

Since the day in Brockton court when she said, "I refuse to testify," and saw Steele released and found herself charged with murder—later she was indicted after being sneaked into the courthouse here through a window—she has maintained silence.

Whether she will leave the prisoner's dock, step to the witness stand and tell the men of Plymouth County who are to decide her fate a final version of the early morning of Dec. 28 remains for Atty. Townes and Stevens to decide. If they consider that is necessary in order to free her, they will subject her to this ordeal, which Charles Russell Goodale successfully met.

Today Mrs. Cote was as cool, as poised, as seemingly confident as Goodale was when he stepped into the prisoner's dock May 12. It was the day after Mother's Day, and it was a young woman who had been killed, and a young man facing life or death.

This is the day after Father's Day, and it was a father who was killed, and a young mother is at the crossroads where one road leads to death or life imprisonment and the other road to life and freedom.

Cabbies Pledged To Boost Hub

More than 100 Boston taxicab drivers today were solidly behind the "Boost the Hub" campaign for the aftermath of a mass meeting sponsored at Hotel Statler by the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

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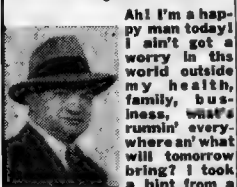
Smart Set Plan Tour of North Shore Gardens

By BETTY ALDEN

EVERYONE WHO HAS DRIVEN along the North Shore and yearned to see what's beyond the tall garden walls that surround the large estates will have the opportunity to visit 17 of the finest gardens and several houses the last weekend in June.

"I was thinkin'..."

by IZZY ORT



Ah! I'm a happy man today! I ain't got a worry in the world outside my health, family, business, what's rummin' everywhere an' what will tomorrow bring? I took a hint from a poet an' just decided to banish care an' woe from my feeble brow! I decided last week when I discovered that everyone else is worryin', I was never one to follow the crowd! What's more, I notice that business is brightenin' up for me an' things is more or less leavin'—except at such times as when they ain't leavin', which ain't all the time! Am I clear? Get a gander at the new show wat works out every evenin' on the stage in my Grille! It ain't back I sorta like it myself an' I hasten to recommend it to one an' all! Yez all oughta come in an' spend an evenin' of fun an' frolic in my Grille before another mornin' whistle blows an' ya hafta get an' bustle down to the glue works. The kinda fun I'm peddlin' keeps the arteries from gettin' hard and eckerscises the muscles on the face with is worth thinkin' about. Say, a guy walked up to me in my Grille last evenin' wearin' button shoes an' a celluloid collar. I said when he sat wat time the last hoss car left for Bowdoin Square! He musta been out celebratin' Ground Hog Day! Remember—the gayest, gay afternoon an' nite spot in town is Ort's Grill, 25 Essex St.—Advt.

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Included in the list is Castle Hill, the imposing hilltop estate of Mrs. R. T. Crane, Jr., in Ipswich. Also Mr. and Mrs. George Putnam's lovely estate at Lobster Cove, Manchester, where their daughters' coming out parties and wedding receptions have been held. Their house is perched high above the sea with gardens descending by terraces to a fresh water pond, a narrow neck separating pond from ocean. They have a formal rose garden that is famous among garden lovers.

ANOTHER famous garden of the North Shore is that of Mrs. William H. Moore at Prides Crossing. On the ocean side it has wide

Lucky Star

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Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

walks bordered with willows and pools surrounded by colorful flower borders. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burrage are opening their Beverly home, remodelled by Harry Sleeper and the garden designed by Arthur Shurcliff. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill will welcome visitors to Avalon in Prides Crossing and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hall are opening Sunny Waters in Manchester, a small walled garden by the sea. There will also be gardens in Wenham, Hamilton, Topsfield and Marblehead.

Mrs. George L. Batchelder is chairman of the garden tour with Mrs. Ellery Sedgwick, who is making up the map of the tour, Mrs. Lyon Weyber and Mrs. Roger S. Warner, president of the North Shore Garden Club.

AFTER A HONEYMOON in Montreal the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Murphy will make their home on Marlborough st., Boston. They were married Saturday evening at Sacred Heart Church, Newton Center, with Rev. Martin J. Dolphin officiating. Mrs. Murphy is the former Kathleen Macbeth Dowd, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Dowd of Newton.

Centre. She graduated from Rogers' Hall and attended Russell Sage College in the class of 1948. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy of Jamaica Plain. He graduated from Boston College where he was president of his class in 1945.

The bride wore a white satin gown with a marquise yoke, hoop skirt and long train. Her full length French veil was caught to a cap of silk cord and clusters of orange blossoms. She carried sweet peas and stephanotis.

Her sister, Mary Agnes Dowd, a student at Brimmer May, was maid of honor, wearing jonquil yellow taffeta with matching lace mits and a turquoise ribbon bow and streamers forming her head-dress. The bridesmaids, in similar costumes of turquoise with violet velvet headresses, were Cynthia Brown of Waban, a cousin of the bride and a sophomore at Smith College; Virginia Quinn of Yonkers, the bride's roommate at Russell Sage; Nancy Daley, Fall River, also a cousin; and Gloria de Shong of Braintree. They carried sweet peas and roses.



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Lillian Gish to Appear On Cape in Comedy

Lillian Gish is to make her "straw hat" debut in the starring role of Noel Coward's saucy comedy, "The Marquise," at the Cape Playhouse, Dennis on Cape Cod beginning Monday, July 7. Miss Gish has most recently been seen on the screen in "Duel in the Sun."

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'St. Francis of Assisi' Wins High Religious Film Praise

By PEGGY DOYLE

Made with intelligence and imagination as well as reverence, "St. Francis of Assisi," the Fine Arts Theater's new Mexican film, should be a source of inspiration to all who see it.

Naturally, this two-hour biography of the founder of the Franciscan Order will appeal most to members of the Catholic Church.

It is equally certain that this faithfully recorded life of the beloved saint whose renunciation of riches and pleasure for a life of poverty, deprivation and humiliation has inspired men of many faiths through the centuries will find non-Catholics receptive.

The film opens with Francis' birth in Assisi, Italy, in 1182, adhering to the legend that as the event approached his mother was visited by a mystical stranger who urged her to leave her Jewish home and have the infant in a stable.

The story skips to Francis' carefree youth, which was given over to wine, women and song. Even then and, later, when he became a soldier who lived by the sword, his gentleness and courage were notable characteristics.

Heading a band of volunteers to fight against infidels, it is during the Crusades that his complete conversion takes place. Beside a stream, Christ appears in a vision, ordering him to "build God's Church."

He returns to Assisi, where his

father disowns him as a coward. Francis takes the vows of the Roman Catholic Church, founds the Order of the Franciscans, assists in leper cures through his supplications and other miracles. His death at the age of 46 was eventually followed by canonization.

Jose Luis Jimenez, in the title role, an outstanding, his sincerity and dignity strongly contributing to the film's notably spiritual quality.

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'Carnegie Hall' Show To Aid B. C. High Fund

"Carnegie Hall," the long-awaited musical film which will begin its New England premiere engagement at the Esquire Theater tomorrow, at 2:30 p. m., is to be shown at a special preview tonight for the benefit of the Boston College High School building fund. Tonight's performance, which was donated by Producer Boris Morros, has been completely sold out for more than a week.

Expected in attendance at tonight's preview showing are Governor and Mrs. Bradford, Archbishop Richard J. Cushing and other high civic officials and church dignitaries.

3RD WEEK AT KENMORE

Rossini's comic opera, "The Barber of Seville," starring Ferruccio Tagliavini, continues for a third week on the Kenmore Theater screen. "The Barber" has an all-star cast of Rome's Royal Opera artists including Tito Gobbi, Nelly Coradi, Italo Tajo and Vito de Taranto.

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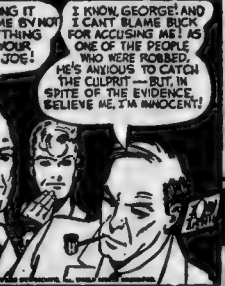
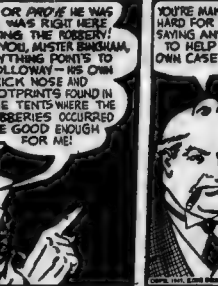
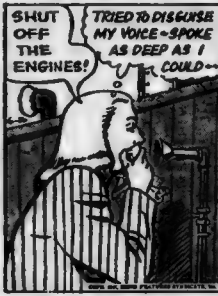
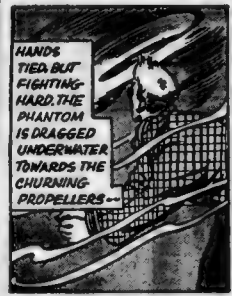
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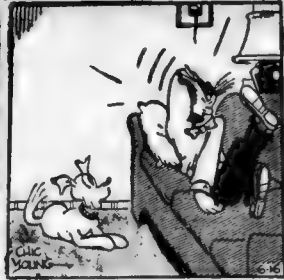
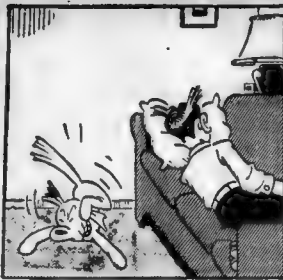
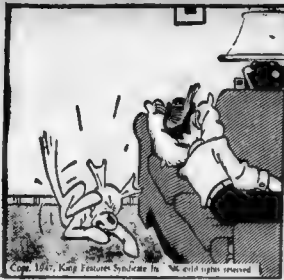
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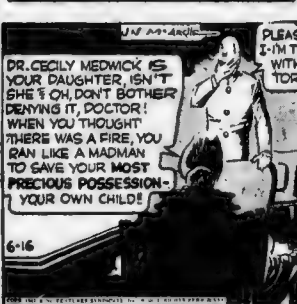




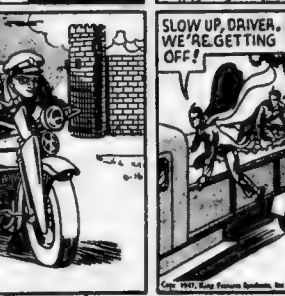
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Murrell Jones Gives Self Big Inaugural Kiss



By AUSTEN LAKE

AFTER IT WAS OVER and the Red Sox had licked the White Sox two ball games, Ted Lyons, the portly manager, furred his smoot like the tied top of a potato sack and gave the gentlemen of the press, who had dropped by to take down any little gem, this statement, "Looks like I gave the Red Sox a pennant?"

In the other ear of the clubhouse Murrell "Jake" Jones, the newest hired hand of the Sox, was surrounded by a jubilant crowd of players, who kept pumping his hand while he smirked shyly and grunted, "Yeh, felt pretty good," referring to his two home runs and particularly the "grand slam" which pulled the Sox fat out of the furnace in the second game.

FEW BALLPLAYERS HAVE given themselves such a sweet, inaugural kiss as did Jones. And while he was receiving joyful salutations the big, red-faced man whose place he had taken, shucked off his steaming woollens and left them, disconsolately, in a moist muddle for the locker room valet to collect. Rivulets of perspiration trickled down his bulky middle and he sat simmering gently while studying his French roll toes. Did he have any message for the Boston people? Not given to large exhalations of speech, he said glumly, "Yeh, tell 'em they've been more than swell to me. Tell 'em there isn't a fairer, more generous crowd in baseball."

Unhappy Farewell

Such was Rudy York's unhappy valedictory to Boston. And presently he trundled his pink person into the swirling mists of the shower room, vanishing from the ken of those who lately called him darling and, occasionally, less complimentary terms. Now 34 and beginning to feel the heavy burden of his 215 pounds, he said candidly that he didn't expect to be around much longer and hinted that destiny was about to beckon him back to his hominy farm. "I'm nearly through anyhow," he told me.

From almost every aspect of the York-Jones deal it seems puzzling to understand why the White Sox would exchange a younger, more agile, up-and-coming player, just 25, for league-worn Rudy. For, though I do not mean to play York out with razzberries and wish to give him full acknowledgment for his usefulness last year, the White Sox are not going anywhere except for the bus ride and will find little use for York's dwindling talents.

On the other hand Jones can add, and did add on Sunday, the extra ounce of thump that Rudy failed to provide. For Fenway Park is tailor made for the rangy youth who hits a long ball to left and will splash the green fences with many a wallop—as per his pair of homers into the chicken wire.

During pre-game batting practice I stood with manager Ted Lyons, as he lounged on the White Sox steps, watching Jones take his warm-up clouts. Five times the ball bounced off the green wall while Ted spat reflectively and mused, "Guess I did the Sox a bigger favor than I planned." He didn't know how wisely he spoke at the moment, but he had swivelled his neck around and growled to his assembled pitchers, "Hey, you guys, throw low and outside to Jake. Mak'm hit to right. He'll powder anything he can pull."

Pop-outs in Chicago

JOE GILLESPIE, HIS STARTING pitcher, nodded morbidly. Yet later he laid a pitch in Jones's groove and the ball vanished into the fishnets. Between the games Lyons held an inquest and grunted, "Joe said the pitch slipped," then fatalistically, "Well, the game was gone anyway, so it didn't matter, but see what I mean?" The writer saw! So did 34,000 other people! But Lyons saw something later in the afternoon that sent him into a deep purple funk from which he refused to emerge to give more than a terse, waspish statement about presenting the Red Sox with a pennant, adding, "Those socks would have been pop-outs in Chicago."

Curiously, in his last contest in a Chicago uniform Friday night, Jones nearly strangled himself out of the ball game when he fumed and stormed at Umpire Curly Greives over two close decisions. The only reason he didn't get thumbed out was that Jack Wallassa, the left fielder, ambled all the way from the opposite wing of the park to snap his jaws and remember any cuss word that Jones might forget.

So Jones waited around quite a spell before he could break through Wallassa's service and was just beginning to swing into space when Jack caught his breath with a yelp of "And furthermore . . ." to resume his oration. That did it! Wallassa got the old heave-o which originally was intended for Jake. And it seems a little bewildering to see a player quarreling so industriously for a team one night and then struggling just as earnestly to lick that team the next. Which in truth is just what he did.

So, there we had Rudy York cupping his big mitt, shaped like a split herring, and yelling little trade secrets to the Chicago pitchers on how to pitch to the weakness of Williams, Mele and Doerr when only a few hours before he was their best chum and confidant. And there we have Jones blasting his former-mates out of the park. It's all very confusing.

Hard to Keep Up With New Jones, Our Red Sox Exploit

By HERB FINNEGAN

Oh, it's great to be a hero if it's only for a day. So in 1912 sang Hugh Bradley, Red Sox reserve who was the first man to loft a home run over Fenway's left field wall. So today sang James Murrell (Jake) Jones, like Bradley, a Red Sox first baseman.

"First time in the majors I ever hit two home runs in a day, and it was my first grand slam," said the 6-3 Louisianan who less than 24 hours before had come from the White Sox to the Red Sox in exchange for Rudy York. He hit a homer in the first game, a homer and two singles in the second.

His grand slam can be compared to the shot heard around the world. It came with two out, in the ninth, bases loaded, scored, very dramatic. It gave Dobson his seventh win of the season, the Sox a sweep of the double-header, put them in a tie for second place with Detroit and moved them within one game of the roof. It gave Jones seven RBI for the day.

"Ought to keep me here for a week," smiled Jones as he reviewed his glittering war record for reporters.

"You've got a permanent home here," said Bobby Doerr. "Seven RBI. Whew! That's the best day a Sox player has had all season. We needed a shot in the arm, and we got it. Onward and upward, lads."

"Seven RBI in a day," mused Eddie Pellagrini. "Boy, that's a week's hitting. Twenty-two weeks in a season. Twenty-two times seven would give a fellow 154 RBI for the year, make him a \$30,000 a year man. Welcome to the fold, Mr. Jones."

"Makes the manager look good for a day, anyway," grinned the ebullient and corpulent Mr. Cronin, who pulled a smart one in Lake-for-York after the '45 season and another last month in Wagner-for-Tebbetts.

Jones had a poor press in Chicago. He was lackadaisical, it was charged. He left first base uncovered all too often. (Did it Friday night in White Sox regalia. He could hit nothing but a fast ball. Soft stuff and breaking stuff made him look amateurish. He was a dead pull hitter and the opposition ganged up on him. He wouldn't help the Red Sox. Sox reporters said.

Ted Lyons didn't agree. He thought Jones might become quite chummy with Fenway's wall. "He hit at least 15 balls in our park which would be homers here," said Lyons.

"The wind out there is ruinous," Jones said, and Al Simmons could agree with him. When Simmons went to the White Sox from the A's, home plate was moved 30 feet nearer the fences so Al would hit home runs as he did in Philadelphia. But even then he couldn't do it.

"I wasn't hitting home runs, and when they continued to gang up on me, I tried to hit to the wide open spaces in right field. I got all fouled up. I tried to hit to right field against Grove next to last time up in the Sunday game here, but fled to center. Last time up, I got my pitch—a fast ball on the inside, so I went for the wall—with success."

The new first baseman has more hair than York. He wins that one

hands down. He's 25, eight years younger. He's faster. He's not York's equal in the field, especially in making the double play to second and return and digging low throws out of the dirt. He hasn't got York's baseball savvy. Few have. The Indian was good team man, well liked by all. He'll never have York's gift for storytelling.

But all will be forgiven if he does half as well in the future as he did in his Red Sox debut because York was beginning to look more and more like the Jimmie Foxx of early '42, and that means

his days as a greater hitter are about over.

Jones certainly should have the incentive to go all out here as York did a year ago. White Sox are a perennial second division club, the Red Sox always a contender.

"Luck's certainly been with me in Boston," he said. "I arrive Friday to learn I have a new son, then I hear about the trade, something I never dreamed would happen, and now this," he said, referring to his great day. "Hope the luck stays with me all season."

Mickey Harris May Pitch Night Game Against Browns

Dave Ferriss will pitch the opening game with the Browns tomorrow, Mickey Harris probably will make his Boston '47 debut under the lights Wednesday night . . . Red Sox say Tex Hughson called Jones' game-winning homer, and on the first pitch, too.

He had started down the runway to the dressing room after his prophetic remark and never did stop . . . Almost ruined his grand slam, said I," said Bobby Doerr. On first when Jones hit the homer, Doerr stopped at second and started for the dug-out. But he was urged on, and since Jones didn't pass him all was jake with Jake. "All I had on my mind was to touch second," said Doerr. "I knew that would win the game. We needed only one run, and I didn't realize for a moment he hit a home run."

If Doerr had stopped at second, Jones would have received credit for only a single and the Sox would have won 5-4 instead of 8-4. But at least he got to second. That's better than Fred Merkle did in 1908 when his mental lapse cost the Giants the pennant . . . Jones hit a screwball for his first game home run. He now has five homers, 27 RBI for the season. With his strong wrists he shouldn't have trouble with slow stuff. And his fielding should improve because he hasn't been a full year in the big leagues yet.

White Sox shift farther to the left for Jones than they shift to the right for Williams. Appling moves into the "hole" between third and short, Michaels plays behind second base, Philley plays left center instead of center. If that set-up was used against a right-hander who could hit to right, as Cronin used to do, as Mele gives promise of doing, it would be that hitter's Utopia . . . Dobson pitched the first complete game since Hughson turned the trick last Monday against Cleveland. He walked only one . . . Hughson started Sunday's first game, was lifted for pinch-hitter Culberson in the Sox four-

run sixth. He kept one record intact, that of throwing his home run ball. Wallassa parked a Hughson pitch into the Sox bullpen with two mates aboard in the fourth to give the White Sox a 3-2 lead, which they held for two innings. Dorish relieved him for the fourth time this season. The Red Sox pitching still is far from satisfactory.

Williams' first inning, first game double was a rifle shot to the flagpole that almost drilled a hole in the left center field wall. It was his only hit of the day, but he was walked four times . . . In the third inning of the nightcap, Red Sox scored four runs with two out. Mele and Jones hit two-run singles in the frame . . . Philley made 8 hits in 12 AB's in the series and, like Jones, kited his batting mark above .250. Earlier the White Sox had benched him for weak hitting . . . In addition to his savage hitting, Jones dropped a neat sacrifice bunt and stole a base.

Red Sox have won eight of 11 games since dropping the Memorial Day double-header in Washington. Also, they've boosted their Fenway record to 12-6 . . . White Sox haven't won a game at Fenway this season and have dropped five . . . Pesky had five hits for the day . . . Moses had three in seven trips, Jones four in seven. . . Red Sox have drawn 365,291 in 18 home dates.

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Torrid National Race Finds Our Braves Leading Pack

By BILL GRIMES

CINCINNATI, Ohio, June 16—For the second time this year, the Braves are leading the race for the National League pennant.

One month ago tomorrow, the Tribe moved out in front by beating the Cardinals in St. Louis but the following day they relinquished the lead when the Reds beat Mort Cooper in the second game of a double-header out here at Crosley Field.

Due to the fact that he had to hustle to catch the train out of Pittsburgh for Bluefield last night, Manager Billy Southworth didn't have time for a lengthy interview. But, he did stop long enough to say "remember what I told you on the train coming out here from Boston. Well, we're in first place again and I know, we'll put up a stiffer fight to protect our lead, than we did a month ago."

The Braves started on this trip after losing two straight to the Cubs, which gave the Chicago club an even break for the series. Naturally, Southworth was burnt up over the failure of his club to hit in the pinches against Doyle Lade and Bob Chipman.

Stopping at my section on the "Pittsburgher," while on the way to his drawing room for a four-hour session with his coaches, Southworth said, "You know, I never quit, Billy, and neither, will this club. The last two games with the Cubs are water over the dam. We have a fine ball club. Our morale is high, exceptionally high. We have great team spirit. And, we'll give the Western clubs something to talk about on this trip, believe me."

In all probability, manager Southworth knew before we left home that he was going to get Bill Voiselle. The Cooper-Voiselle deal was announced the following afternoon. And, they don't make trades in less than 24 hours.

For most of the current campaign, it has been obvious that Mort Cooper would not be a winning pitcher for the Braves. He finished only two of his seven starts, being knocked out of the box by the Cubs, Pirates, Cardinals and twice by the Dodgers. He went the distance and beat the Phils and was credited with a win over the Pirates, after one and one-third innings of relief pitching.

What Bill Voiselle will do in the way of winning games as a Brave remains to be seen. But, Voiselle can throw that ball and hard. Following instructions from the Giants' front office, the New York scribes did a job on Mr. Voiselle. They emphasized the fact that the Giants had to give cash along with Voiselle to get Mort Cooper. Next to the Boston Bruins giving Cooney Weiland and \$7500 to the Ottawa Senators for Joe Lamb, Voiselle and cash for Mort Cooper is the biggest joke I've ever encountered in sports.

The Giants insisted that the cash angle be publicized. Why? Because they wanted to boost Cooper's stock and secondly to belittle Voiselle. There may not be any mental giants in the New York organization but even Horace Stoneham wouldn't go for such a deal unless there was a method in his madness.

The Braves are in first place today by a margin of half-game over the Chicago Cubs, who were beaten yesterday by "Schoolboy" Rowe of the Phillies. But while the Braves are playing an exhibition game today, the Bruins are opening a four-game series with the Dodgers. A victory will get the Cubs a half interest in first place.

The Dodgers should go all out against "Cholly" Grimm's Cubs today, for they've dropped seven out of their last eight games, four to a row to the Cardinals over in St. Louis. They are down in fourth place, three games behind the Braves and headed for the second division unless they put on the breaks in Wrigley Field. On the other hand, the Braves made a clean sweep of a three-game series with the Bucs in Pittsburgh. Judging from their showing against the Tribe, the Phils

aren't going anywhere this season. They have power but no pitching and cannot avoid going from bad to worse, with the Smoky City fans riding them as they are.

Charlie "Red" Barrett, who has won four straight, while giving up only 18 hits and three runs, will open against the Reds tomorrow afternoon. On Wednesday night, it will be Ed Wright and possibly Si Johnson on Thursday.

Elmer Singleton, who saw service as a relief hurler in both games yesterday, threw at and knocked down Tommy Holmes, Johnny Hopp, Bama Rowell, Bob Elliott and Earl Torgeson in a row in the 5th. With the exception of Holmes, who was nicked on the hand, Singleton's intended victims were lucky and didn't get hit.

Bill Klem, the veteran umpire watched the game from the press stand.

40 Drivers Compete In Dracut Races

More than 40 drivers will be competing in the regular program at the Dracut Speedway tonight in a card of seven floodlight races scheduled to get underway at 7 p. m.

Leading drivers to compete will include Joe Sostillo, Newton; Bobby Blair, Dedham; George Lewis, Newton; Oscar Ridlon, Roxbury; Hermie De Lisle and Jackie Thompson, Lowell, and Dick Shubrick, Brighton.

KEEP AN EYE!

Watch tomorrow's Record for the announcement of another in the great series of Record-American - Sunday Advertiser sandlot tryouts. Announcements have already been made for the workouts at Lawrence, Worcester and Providence. The fourth city may be yours.

PARK LEAGUE STANDINGS

EAST DIVISION				W	L	Pct.
Team	W	L	Pct.			
West Roxbury	10	8	.556	10	8	.556
Arden Club	9	9	.500	9	9	.500
Conkey Club	8	10	.444	8	10	.444
Brookline V.F.W.	7	11	.389	7	11	.389
Brookline Bays	6	12	.333	6	12	.333
Owens Club	5	13	.278	5	13	.278
LeCarly Club	4	14	.222	4	14	.222
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STANDING OF THE TEAMS				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.O.B.
New York	30	23	.566	—
BOSTON	27	22	.551	1
Detroit	27	22	.551	1
Philadelphia	24	28	.500	3 1/2
Chicago	21	23	.486	4
Washington	22	25	.468	5
St. Louis	25	30	.455	6
St. Louis	21	29	.420	7 1/2

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

RED SOX 7, White Sox 3 (1st).
 RED SOX 8, White Sox 4 (2nd).
 Yanks 10, Browns 4 (1st).
 Yanks 2, Browns 1 (2nd).
 Indians 5, Athletics 2 (1st).
 Athletics 6, Indians 4 (2nd).
 Senators 1, Tigers 0 (1st).
 Senators 5, Tigers 1 (2nd).

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at New York 8:45 p. m.
 Only games scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW

St. Louis at BOSTON.
 Cleveland at Washington (night).
 Detroit at Philadelphia (night).
 Only games.

RED SOX, BRAVES BATTING, PITCHING

RED SOX									
	AB	R	H	RBI	HR	Pct.		AB	R
Haines p	2	0	0	0	0	.000	Culver, ss	2	1
Flaherty p	2	0	0	0	0	.000	Ellis, 3b	17	11
Mason, c	17	11	27	0	0	.334	Holmes r	19	24
Aldis, c	13	8	43	23	4	.333	Shaw, c	15	24
Winters, cf	150	44	34	12	2	.295	Rowell, lf	115	16
Colburn, cf	48	9	7	0	0	.146	Masi, c	108	27
Fahs, ss	19	22	52	6	1	.284	Torgerson, 1b	180	30
Ferris, p	2	0	0	0	0	.000	Sain, p	32	2
Jones 1b	178	18	45	27	5	.253	Hart, ss	118	12
Phillips, ss	153	21	34	31	5	.248	Ryan, 2b	142	30
Dover, 2b	127	22	34	19	4	.244	Lindquist, lf	17	14
DiMaggio, cf	49	6	19	1	0	.163	McComick, cf	54	4
Johnson p	6	0	1	0	0	.166	Fernandez, cf	5	13
Parrell p	24	0	0	0	0	.000	Camelli, c	27	2
Gutierrez, 3b	70	10	31	4	2	.217	Sain, p	32	2
Thomson, c	11	2	0	0	0	.000	Hart, ss	118	12
Russell, 3b	44	8	6	3	0	.137	Ryan, 2b	142	30
Dorbin, p	24	0	0	0	0	.000	Lindquist, lf	17	14
Hagman, p	11	0	0	0	0	.000	McComick, cf	54	4
Parrell p	24	0	0	0	0	.000	Fernandez, cf	5	13
Zuber, p	2	0	0	0	0	.000	Camelli, c	27	2
Kluger, p	2	0	0	0	0	.000	Sain, p	32	2

PITCHERS' RECORDS				RECORDS			
	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Harris	1	0	1.000	Hughson	5	5	.500
Hubert	1	0	1.000	Parrell	1	5	.44
Johnson	3	1	.750	Flaherty	1	2	.33
Davis	4	3	.571	Fine	1	2	.33

TABLE OF RUNS—DAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
M	T	W	T	F	S	S	T	F	S
BOSTON	1	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1
New York	1	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1
Cincinnati	1	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1
Pittsburgh	1	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1
St. Louis	1	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1
Chicago	1	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1
Brockway	1	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1
Philadelphia	1	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1

*No game.

Harvard and Yale Crews In New London Regatta

NEW LONDON, Ct.—The Harvard crew will race its old rival Yale for the 82nd time on the Thames river here for the first time since 1941 Wednesday.

Not since the pre-war era when the race was an annual part of the commencement program has Harvard met Yale over the four-mile course.

In 1942 the Crimson defeated the Blue in a two-mile race at Derby, Ct., and last year, with

the two colleges resuming rowing for the first time in several years, a race was held on the Charles over a mile and three-quarters course with Harvard a victor.

In the long series which started in 1852 with a two-mile race on Lake Winnepesaukee, Harvard has won 42 times while Yale has been the victor on 39 occasions.

Crimson bladed oars have splashed across the finish line first in the last eight meetings of these rivals. The Blue hasn't yet beaten a Harvard varsity crew coached by Tom Bolles. The last Yale triumph on the river was in 1935.

Both crews reopened their training quarters here this season. Yale has been quartered at Gales Ferry and Harvard at Red Top for the past 10 days.

The Harvard crew has been beaten once this season, losing to Cornell. The week following its defeat by the Big Red, however, the Harvard varsity numbered Cornell among its victims in a sprint regatta held at Princeton.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo



Pittsburgh 'Riding' May Drive Greenberg to Quit

CINCINNATI, Ohio, June 16—Instead of taking them to Bluefield, W. Va., for an exhibition game tonight, Manager Billy Southworth sent Johnny Sain, Warren Spahn, "Red" Barrett, Clyde Shoun, Ed Wright, Earl Torgerson, Phil Masi, Tommy Holmes, Bob Elliott and Johnny Hopp over here a day in advance of the opening of the Braves' three-game series with the Reds.

The Pittsburgh fans are making it very unpleasant for Hank Greenberg, and also Mgr. Billy Herman. They are the toughest and the roughest critics in the league. They gave Hammering Hank a raucous Bronx cheer when he appeared at the bat in the 6th and again in the 8th inning of the nightcap. Greenberg went '8 for '0' during the afternoon.

When a thunderous boo roared out of the stands as Greenberg stepped into the batter's box in the 6th, Hank turned around, doffed his cap and bowed majestically. He's too well off financially to take that treatment. And, with the Pirates doomed to be the cellar dwellers, I wouldn't be surprised if he quit.

It isn't generally known, but I was informed by a reliable source that the party dickering to purchase Connie Mack's Athletics is the Glavin family, Hank Greenberg's in-laws.

Hank Camelli, who hadn't been in a game since June 1, is entitled to more work after yesterday. He broke up the nightcap with a three-run homer which landed on the top of the scoreboard in the 4th. Then, he singled in the 6th, was robbed of an extra base hit by Billy Cox in the same inning and doubled home Connie Ryan in the 9th, for his fourth RBI of the game.

The Pirates came up with five home runs to the Braves' four yesterday. It's only a short pitch shot to drop a ball into Greenberg's gardens.

Although there were only 18 in the delegation of Buffalonians, who were at Forbes Field yesterday to root for Sibby Sisti, they sounded like a couple of hundred when the popular Braves shortstop connected with his second home run of the game.

Ernie White, who has spent all season coaching at first base, will pitch tonight at Bluefield, he has been getting his arm in shape for more than a week and predicted he'd stand "those bushers" on their ears.

Bill Voiselle, who stated when he joined the Braves last Saturday that he was up on condition because Mel Ott wouldn't let him even pitch batting practice, got a real workout yesterday. The Braves were allotted 20 minutes for batting practice and Voi-

selle went the distance. He should be ready by the time the Tribe gets to Chicago, which will be just ducky with Manager Southworth.

Warren Spahn finally came up with his 10th victory of the campaign. He pitched two-hit shutout ball for five frames but when the Braves gave him a 10-run lead, "Spahnny" eased up.

Billy Cox, the Buc's shortstop, didn't experience any trouble hitting both Warren Spahn and Johnny Sain. He touched up Spahn for three singles and belted two homers and a single off Sain.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By the Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Boudreau, Cleveland, .350; McGuire, New York, .348.
 RUNS—Strawmiller, New York, 44; Williams, Boston, 41.
 RUNS BATTED IN—Keller, New York, 36; DiMaggio, New York, 35.
 HITS—McGuire, New York, 65; DiMaggio, New York, 64.
 DOUBLES—Mullis, Detroit, 17; DiMaggio, New York, and Boudreau, Cleveland, 16.
 TRIPLES—Henrich, New York; Pfitter, Chicago, and Lerner, St. Louis.
 HOME RUNS—Keller, New York, 18; Williams, Boston, 12.
 STOLEN BASES—Dillinger, St. Louis, 15; Pfitter, Chicago, 9.
 STRIKEOUTS—Feller, Cleveland, 87; Niekirk, Detroit, 82.
 PITCHING—Benton, Detroit, and Quisenberry, Chicago, 4-1, 500.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Slaughter, St. Louis, .350; Walker, Philadelphia, .348.
 RUNS—Mier, New York, 51; Robinson, Brooklyn, 49.
 RUNS BATTED IN—Mier, New York, 49; Marshall, New York, 44.
 HITS—Baunholtz, Cincinnati, 60; Slaughter, St. Louis, 58.
 DOUBLES—Ennis, Philadelphia, and Baumholtz, Cincinnati, 14.
 TRIPLES—Slaughter, St. Louis; Edwards, Brooklyn, and Cooper, New York, 4.
 HOME RUNS—Mier, New York, 17; Miller, Cincinnati, and Kinsler, Pittsburgh, 16.
 STOLEN BASES—Robinson, Brooklyn, 18; Mier, Cincinnati, and Torgerson, Boston, 16; Branch, Brooklyn, 15.
 STRIKEOUTS—Blackwell, Cincinnati, 88; Branch, Brooklyn, 83.
 PITCHING—Rove, Philadelphia, 8-1, 549; Spahn, Boston, 10-2, 532.

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WONDERLAND

Rhode Island Sandlot Ball Directed by 'Buzz' Boyle

By JACK CONWAY, JR.

Ralph "Buzz" Boyle, the talented manager of the Providence Chiefs of the New England Baseball League, is firm in his opinion that the board of baseball coaches who will work with him in Saturday Record-American-Sunday Advertiser sandlot baseball tryouts at Cranston Stadium will prove to be the most efficient of any of the ten Hearst boards in New England.

Ralph, who made considerable baseball fame while playing with the Brooklyn Dodgers a decade ago, will act as chairman of this Hearst board. Boyle, after he finished his days as a major league ballplayer, was valuable as a manager. He tutored the young players with the Kansas City Blues and with the Akron club. He then retired to Cincinnati for a career as an insurance man.

"I guess that when a fellow lets the love for baseball seep into his veins there is no such thing as turning his back on the game," stated Boyle in a recent interview.

CALLING WORCESTER!

There are only a little more than 48 hours left for the young players in the Worcester area to determine to be at the Oval in the Lake section at 3 p.m. on Wednesday afternoon for the monster Hearst baseball tryout to be held there. Jack Nugent, director of recreation for the City of Worcester, and Bill Regan, manager of the Providence Clothes team, are co-directors. Remember there is no entry fee. The minimum age limit is 15. The maximum is that no boy shall have reached his 19th birthday prior to June 1, 1947.

"Sure, I did pretty well in the insurance business but when Jack O'Donnell approached me with the offer to manage the Providence Chiefs I just couldn't turn it down.

"These coaches that I am working with in Providence on the Hearst trials all have the same great love for baseball which I have," continued the referee on an insurance portfolio. "We will Clem Fascitelli, coach at East Providence High; Art Noonney, of Pawtucket East; Joe Pulano, former Holy Cross catcher; Buster Mills, catcher with the Chiefs.

The large group of over 200 ballplayers have signified their intentions of playing in the Providence tryouts will be vying for the great New England final at Fenway Park on July 28. This year the N. E. final will be played as one-half of a Red Sox-Cleveland Indians double-header.

Then off to New York City for the National Hearst final. This national game, which will be played on August 13 at the Polo Grounds, will entail a tremendous seven-day trip to the Great White City.

There is no entry fee for the Providence tryouts. No coupons. Merely report to Buzz Boyle or one of the other coaches on Saturday morning. Give Buzz, Jack O'Donnell, or George Bishop, Chiefs' business manager, a call if you would like any other additional information.

TONIGHT
POST TIME 7:45
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thru JUNE 28

HE WILL BE MISSED

The passing of Frank A. Goodwin yesterday removed from the sporting as well as the political scene one of the outstanding men. The former registrar of motor vehicles in this state was a really great baseball player in his youthful days. Had the late Mr. Goodwin chosen to follow baseball as a profession he doubtless would have made the big league grade as a fair catcher. His son "Freddie" today is regarded as one of the chief rooters for the Red Sox and Braves.

Dick Casey And Vets' Teams Meet

Opponents last year in the final series taken by the Vets Administration in four straight, the Vets go against the Dick Casey Club tonight at Dorchester Town Field, in one of seven games carded in the Park League. New VA chucker Joe Parker will be on the visitors' rubber and Dick may give the nod to young Paul Catarius or Bobby Fulton for the mound role.

In their last meeting two weeks ago at C. J. Lee, the Linehans nipped their Southie rivals, McCarthy Club, in the final frame, and tonight the two clubs take up the cudgels again at South Boston Stadium, where Bill Benson will begin a new drive on second place in the West Division. The Marks don't run on form, knocking off the top clubs and losing to the clubs low in the standings. Players like Regan, Sullivan, Boyden and Mayo of the McCarthy's are always dangerous at the plate, so that Benson will name Tony Setino for the chugging chore, opposed probably by Dave Saliba.

After knocking off the vaunted Boston Giants and Casey Club on successive nights last week, Hyde Square V. F. W. returns to Jefferson Playground for a home stand against Gillette Blades, and the Blades are a better club than their standings position indicates. With a few more pitchers, Gillette would be a winning club, since it has plenty of talent in McAvoy, Chavez, Hatch, Lucas and Keefe, and a real, shugging firstsacker in Joe Flanagan.

Villanova Diamond Star Joins Phillies

SCRANTON, Pa., June 16 (AP)—Hard-hitting Dan Casey of Villanova College has signed a Philadelphia Phillies' contract and has been assigned to Vandergrift (Pa.) of the Class D Middle Atlantic League.

Joe Reardon, director of the Phil's farm system, announced here yesterday the acquisition of the collegiate outfielder who was scouted by virtually every major league baseball club.

Flashy Sir Seeks Revenge In Taunton Race Tomorrow

TAUNTON—Flashy Sir will be back into harness tomorrow night and will be seeking revenge for the loss suffered

last Friday night as "Mr. Greyhound" has been booked for the featured tenth race against practically the same outstanding field at the Taunton track.

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of last Friday's race, some fans blame Friday the 13th as the cause of the defeat. It's true, Friday the 13th was unlucky to both the America's greyhound champion and to a majority of the backers



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42 Yanks Take Over Lead

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, MON. JUNE 18, 1947

By Associated Press

The Yankees climbed into the American League's number one position by virtue of a double win over the St. Louis Browns before 55,691 fans at the Yankee Stadium on the Sabbath.

After combing Jack Kramer for a 10-4 victory in the opener of the double-header, the Yanks, behind Randy Gumpert, clobbered a 2-1 win against Bob Muncie.

Washington surprised the Tigers by taking both ends of a double-header, 1-0 and 5-1, to knock the Bengals out of the league lead.

The battering, Boston Braves blasted eight Pittsburgh pitchers for 29 hits to swamp the Pirates 13-4 and 12-3 in both ends of their double-header and take over undisputed possession of first place in the National League. They lead the second place New York Giants by 6 percentage points.

Left-hander Warren Spahn, helped by home runs by Sibbi Sisti, Bob Elliott and Connie Ryan in the opener, became the first major league pitcher to win 10 games. Johnny Sain gained his seventh win in the nightcap.

The Giants retained a slim two point margin over the third place Cubs by winning the second game of their double header with the Reds, in Cincinnati 9-1 after dropping the opener 4-3. Grady Hatton's fourth homer helped Johnny Vander Meer decision Clint Hartung in the opener. Monte Kennedy aided by Johnny Mize's 17th homer, easily gained his sixth win in the nightcap.

Schoolboy Rowe snapped a five-game winning streak of the Chicago Cubs in pitching a 6-1 victory for the Philadelphia Phillies. Rowe did not walk a man, making it the fifth time this season that the veteran righthander has not issued a pass.

The fast climbing St. Louis Cardinals moved within a half game of the fifth-place Reds by taking their fourth straight from the Brooklyn Dodgers in St. Louis 11-3.

After losing the opener to Cleveland, 5-2, the Philadelphia Athletics got an even break when they came from behind with three runs in the eighth to win the nightcap, 6-4.

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS

Camelli, Braves	Elliott, Braves
Asst, Braves	Johnson, Yankees
Con, Pirates	Westlake, Pirates
Nation, Reds	Mesaki, Athletics
Vallejo, W. Sox	Fuller, White Sox
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 3-Caste Mark, Put and Take.
 4-Rough Cloud, Charlie Noble, Swift Reward, Bob O'Sullivan.
 5-Gallant Reward, Leap Year Lass.
 6-Anvelt.
 7-Break It Up, Sunalt.
 8-Delphis.
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- AT ARLINGTON PARK**
 1-Paid-Up, Pett, Marian S.
 2-Static, Old Silk, Trademark, Be A Bee, Nancy Fly, Gallant Hour.
 3-Hilar, Blue Seal, Little Touch, Fighting Pete, Danada Capt, Sorta Wise.
 4-Dancing Margot.
 6-Bert-Ram, Bishop.
 7-Deep Red, Queen Blue, Feather Bob.
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- AT AQUEDUCT**
 2-Oro Rojo.
 3-City Star.
 4-Yale.
 7-Bee Twenty-nine, Nursery Tale, Bunty's Imp.
 8-Mackie's Pall.
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- AT ATLANTIC CITY**
 1-Royal Favor, Burgoon Lady, Valley K.
 2-Valde Mark, Lantern, Sir Max, Gladgal.
 Clear and fast.

- AT DETROIT**
 1-Wajo.
 2-Tell Me More, Jayakay, Columbus Day, Dicky.
 6-Double Feature
 7-San Yet.
 8-Badge, Robin's Pet.
 Sub Off.
 Clear and fast.

SPORTS MIRROR

TODAY A YEAR AGO-U. S. Wightman Cup squad, including Pauline Betz, Margaret Osborne and Doris Hart, made a clean sweep of seven matches against the British Women's amateur tennis team at London.

THREE YEARS AGO-WILLIAM Woodward's Hyalla won the Oaks at Newmarket, Eng.

FIVE YEARS AGO-Big Ten All-Stars upset Coast Conference, 69 2-3 to 57 1-3, for first time in six-year history of interconference track meet.

TEN YEARS AGO-Giants moved back to virtual tie for National League lead with Chicago Cubs by beating Pittsburgh 5-4.

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Something New and Helpful Fine Entry for Somerville Race

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH
MARTHA'S VINEYARD, June 16—"Save stripers!" will be the watchword of the impending second annual Striped Bass Derby, which will take place in these waters, Sept. 15-Oct. 15, sponsored by the energetic Martha's Vineyard Rod and Gun Club, for the committee has added something new this season: a special team surf casting competition, with the stipulation that all bass hooked must be returned alive to the waters. Such a contest will promote true sportsmanship and aid conservation.

The team tourney will be carried on throughout the derby, each squad to consist of five anglers, and individuals will fish in the company of a member of an opposing team, each checking the other's catch. Any group of five may form a team, but no angler will be permitted to compete on more than one team. Sportsmen's clubs will be limited to one team for each organization.

Scoring has been set up on a point basis: one point for each legalized stripers beached and released, plus five points for the longest bass—measured in inches—taken and thrown back by the angling duets. Team of five scoring the highest number of aggregate points will be awarded a perpetual trophy, the Mickle Mug, a splendid sterling bowl, to be held for one year. To each member of the top team will go a miniature of this bowl: a beryllium copper surf roof, and a Penn Squidder reel.

Only fish taken during a specific 12-hour period within a 24-hour day, previously agreed upon by the teams, will be allowed points for scoring in this "stripers spree".... And during the team contests, if an angler hooks a bass he thinks may be eligible for another prize, he may retain his fish—but it won't count for his team score.

Five-man groups should submit the names of their team and members, and the date or dates on which they desire to compete, to the secretary of the Martha's Vineyard Rod and Gun Club as soon as possible.

ANGLING ANGLES: Natives and sportsmen here are happy that Gov. Bradford has signed the bill which prevents the selling of stripers in Katama Bay. A virtual monopoly had been held by a small group. This measure will insure numerous catches at the popular rendezvous.

In case you've forgotten, grand prize in the Derby is a Steelfish fishing boat. Second place winner will receive a new car, while the biggest bass gaffed from a boat is good for \$500!... Hot spot on the island at the moment is Menemah Bigat, a water color setting, where 12 to 18-pounders are hitting almost any lure. Katama Opening and Anthias Bridge

are also providing action aplenty. Many of the leading local anglers have been wielding their rods day and night, recently, including Clayton Hoyle, Al Doyle, Tony Bettencourt, and conservation officer, Ed Bannister. And they're taking fish, too, but won't say where until several days have elapsed!

7500 Witness Hearst Meet

The first swimming meet sponsored by the Boston-Record-American-Sunday Advertiser which was held yesterday at Castle Island, South Boston, drew one of the largest crowds ever to attend a swimming event. It was estimated by police officials that there were in excess of 7500 persons lining the piers and barges on the swimming course.

This meet, held in warm temperatures but frigid water, is just the first of many meets to be staged throughout New England this season. The winners of the events were: Joanna Berggren, pretty swimmer from the Metropolitan S. A. displayed great cold water form as she won the 100-yard freestyle event, Pauline Silver, Providence Central Boys' Club won the 100-yard backstroke, Coralie O'Connor, Worcester, took a first in the 50-yard freestyle for girls under 13.

In the men's division, Gene Latham, Providence Central, won the 100-yard freestyle, Bob Arwezon, Providence Central, stroked out a win in the 100-yard breaststroke. And young Eugene Bonard, Roxbury Boys' Club, won the 50-yard freestyle for boys under 13.

A field of more than 75 distance runners will answer the gun tomorrow when the 20th Century Club of Somerville holds its first annual 10-mile cross-country run. The grind will start at the Trum Field, Somerville, clubhouse at 1:30 p. m. and finish at the park's home plate.

Among the headlines to start are Johnny Kelly, three-time B.A.A. victor, who is the pre-race favorite; Charlie Robbins, N. E. 20-kilometer champion; Millman Joe Smith, who's B.A.A. time record was good until this year and Johnny Semple, running under the spangles of the B.A.A.

A band concert will precede the race and a baseball game between the 20th Century Club nine and Murphy General Hospital of Waltham, will be played at 3:15 p. m.

HOME RUN DERBY

NATIONAL	AMERICAN
Mize, Giants	17 Keller, Yanks
Miller, Reds	12 Williams, Red Sox
Miller, Pirates	12 Gordon, Indians

Wonderland Entries

FIRST RACE-5-16 MILE	SECOND RACE-5-16 MILE
1 Sluggo Sam	4 Aggie
2 Rapid Red	5 Ranch Man
3 John Metars	6 Lady Hunter
4 Nibble	7 Regal Sue
5 Runy Doc	8 Winy's Partner
6 Paratrooper	9 Big Brave
THIRD RACE-5-16 MILE	FOURTH RACE-5-16 MILE
1 Baby Eye	4 Happy Pete
2 Ben Snack	5 Isora
3 Ball Spiller	6 Almost Out
4 Fancy Fylin	7 Open Valley
FIFTH RACE-5-16 MILE	SIXTH RACE-5-16 MILE
1 Napping Storm	4 Gold Harbor
2 Tula Guide	5 Winy's Partner
3 Fashion Guide	6 Bender
SEVENTH RACE-5-16 MILE	EIGHTH RACE-5-16 MILE
1 Filer	4 Royal Stetson
2 Liquid Lunch	5 Mr. And Mrs. Bump
3 Jack Bump	6 Reddy Pat
NINTH RACE-5-16 MILE	TENTH RACE-5-16 MILE
1 Pickle	4 Gold Harbor
2 Nural Comrade	5 Winy's Partner
3 Molly Mulrook	6 Top Trip
ELEVENTH RACE-5-16 MILE	Twelfth RACE-5-16 MILE
1 Mr. Nibs	4 Ron Ruben
2 Hialeah	5 Baby Battle
3 Joe Lee	6 Jolly Jewas
THIRTEENTH RACE-5-16 MILE	FOURTEENTH RACE-5-16 MILE
1 Royal State	4 Danahen Flagler
2 Gray Sky	5 Wilford Maid
3 Family Secret	6 Georgia Pistol
FIFTEENTH RACE-5-16 MILE	SIXTEENTH RACE-5-16 MILE
1 Cat of Do	4 Julia Ryman
2 He Bath	5 Lue
SEVENTEENTH RACE-5-16 MILE	EIGHTEENTH RACE-5-16 MILE
1 Lue	4 Plutonium
2 Rolling Roy	5 Lue
3 Tump	6 Tony Fagler
NINETEENTH RACE-5-16 MILE	Twentieth RACE-5-16 MILE
1 Raggy Beaver	4 Tiny Tink
2 Mackie Lee	5 Gentle Amy
3 Carman Jitters	6 Dutch Gal
4 Master Rita	5 Neneho
5 Shove Off	6 Belle of the By's

Taunton Entries

FIRST RACE-FUTURITY	SECOND RACE-5-16 MILE
1 Blue Shadow	5 Gildowell
2 Sea A Bie	6 Lottis E.
3 Hester Hacket	7 My Madge
4 Starok Regal	8 Frank V.
THIRD RACE-5-16 MILE	FOURTH RACE-5-16 MILE
1 Jumping Lady	5 Tel Lee
2 Nina Rae	6 Kay-Kay
3 Ben Star	7 Baby Wot
4 Swift Mail	8 Innocent Party
FIFTH RACE-5-16 MILE	SIXTH RACE-5-16 MILE
1 Valding Express	5 Speedy Freddie
2 Hinner Slim	6 Epic Win
3 Hot Frotter	7 Lucky
4 Bussal	8 Brother Paul
SEVENTH RACE-5-16 MILE	EIGHTH RACE-5-16 MILE
1 Tamara	5 Baby Mason
2 Miss Arthur	6 Johnny Tokel
3 Dean's Copper	7 Tail Gunner
4 Rumored	8 Baby Wot
NINTH RACE-5-16 MILE	TENTH RACE-5-16 MILE
1 Hyla Determined	5 Sir Harvestor
2 Red Hatcher	6 Rip
3 Lucky Tom	7 Tuff Stuff
4 Bull	8 Baby Wot
Eleventh RACE-5-16 MILE	Twelfth RACE-5-16 MILE
1 Howdy Buddy	5 Mystery
2 Miss Arthur	6 Chan's Account
3 Forever Penny	7 Dusty Farmer
4 Rumored	8 Baby Wot
Thirteenth RACE-5-16 MILE	FOURTEENTH RACE-5-16 MILE
1 Rush Button	5 Nongage
2 Ration Stamp	6 Shooking
3 Charlie Brown	7 Baby Wot
4 Fugate's Race	8 Baby Wot

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Visit Mrs. Cote—A pre-trial visit is made to Mrs. Bertha Cote at Plymouth jail by (l. to r.) James Surprise, brother; Mrs. Judith Dragon, sister; Mrs. Laura A. Surprise, mother, and Mrs. Charlotte Wetherell, sister. The young Brockton mother's trial opened today with selection of the jury now under way.

Record-American Photo by Frank Mahoney

Joyous

Ferenc Nagy, who resigned as Hungarian premier, embraces his son, Ladislav, 4, at LaGuardia Field in New York after youngster arrived with his mother and sister, Juliet, 21. Youngster was reportedly held as a hostage by pro-Red factions until his father resigned position while in Geneva, Switzerland, where he was on vacation.

International News Photo

Seek Victims

Police, Army and civilian rescue workers cluster about the burnt and twisted wreckage of an Army B-29 bomber in which 12 were killed yesterday when the plane crashed into the side of Hawks Mountain, near Springfield, Vt.

Associated Press Photo

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